TOLL OF SERIES OF QUAKES

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS

NOT YET KNOWN; DAMAGE HIGH

Long Beach, Compton, And Los Angeles

Hardest Hit; Twenty-three Distinct

Tremors Are Recorded

BULLETIN

Compton and Huntington

Park suffered heavily.

Quake Area, Killed-

Los Angeles, March 11-(AP)

-Three men were killed early

today when their airplane

crashed as they were enroute to

Long Beach to render aid to

Frederick Porter, Chicago

Captain Charles Towne, field

manager of the Santa Monica

Sergeant Charles Morton of

the Santa Monica Police De-

but they generally were of dimin-

Most of the death and destruc-

Sportsman and pilot owner of

quake victims.

partment.

starting fires.

alone.

140 KNOWN DEAD, 4,000 INJURED IN EARTHQUAKE

DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE REFUSE TO BE BOUND

Therefore Roosevelt's **Economy Bill Will** Face Hard Road

Washington, March 11-(AP)-Roosevelt would use the roll call on his economy bill as a test of the Democracy of House Democrats.

Dr. Shirer said Senator Davis had been bothered by his appendix for some time but the condition did not become acute until after he

BULLETIN Washington, March 11 -(AP) yesterday.

today to postpone calling up the geon added. He said for this reason, administration economy bill until complications were possible and the

Washington, March 11-(AP)- New York, March 11-(AP)-The Roosevelt economy bill hit a stormy road in the House today, woth the Democratic ranks on the lose for and against it.

New York, March 11—(AP)—
United States Senator James J.
Davis, who underwent an appendicitis operation in Pittsburgh today,

President. The leadersh p was able to get the bill up as soon as the "The government is ready for the

those close to President pose any Roosevelt that he would get the ex- continuance tensive power requested over veter- Charles J. Margiotti of Pittsburgh ans and federal payroll expendi- Davis' attorney, said that the de-

In his special message yesterday, trial over. he asked it to enable a half billion The case was called last Monday, cut in federal expenses to make a but continued to permit Davis to balanced budget possible in the attend the opening of the special

but 188 were required to put it ov- be needed.

Democratic leaders we their plans in an effort to secure

port from the Republican member- guilty in the case. ship. Representative Luce of Massachusetts, after a meeting of the Republican steering committee, said as it was in the days of Christ. the general Republican sent ment was for the Roosevelt bill.

A majority vote is needed to approve it in the House, and a count appeared likely before mid-after-

On the Senate side, the Finance committee heard the bill whacked right and left by the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor and other organizations.

John Thomas Taylor, chairman of the Legion's legislative committee, said "this is not the time to be stampeded."

He asked for delay, saying Congress should retain its authority over veterans' laws; and "the Legion will itself submit x x x recommendations for elimination injustices in veteran' laws.

To Withhold Message Roosevelt decided to withhold "indefinitely" his special message recommending a bond issue and the

enlisting of 500,000 unemployed men into camps. He originally had planned to send

the message today. At the White House, it was said the Chief Executive might decide to send the message on Monday but there was a possibility that he might withhold it until later in the

Authorative quarters felt that Roosevelt desired to wait until the congressional air cleared from his yesterday's message requesting atuthority to slash \$500,000,000 or more from federal expenditures.

John Dick Passed Away At Farm Home

Polo, Mar. 11-John Dick passed away at 10 o'clock this morning at his farm home five miles south o Polo. He had been ailing with hear trouble for the past four weeks and had been confined to his home for the past week when his condition

became quite serious.

Mr. Dick was born in Scotland, with somewhat warmer north-central portions. January 25, 1858 and came to the United States when quite young. He had resided on farms in the vi- and north portions Sunday. cinity of Polo for the past several He was united in marriage to Martha Madison, January 13,

1890, who survives him. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the East Jordan church, Rev George L. McClanathan officiating.

Senator Howell Of

SENATOR DAVIS UNDER KNIFE IN PITTSBURGH, PA.

Head Of Moose Stricken While Flying To Washington

S. Senator James L. Davis (R. a.) underwent a successful opera-Dr. John W. Shirer, who perform-

ed the operation, later said the pa-The Senator had expected to re-

turn to Washington today in time to attend the session of the Senate, Representative Woodrum (D. Va.) He arrived in Pittsburgh shortly was hissed and booed in the House after 8 o'clock last night and was today when he suggested President taken to the hospital an hour later.

> boarded the plane in Washington Davis also has diabetes, the sur-

patient is being watched closely.

loose for and against it.

In caucus, the Democrats fell short by fourteen votes of binding their great majority to support the President. The leadersh process of the look of

House met, however, by a voice vote trial and will insist that it begin Thus, with support evident on enough," Louis Mead Tread vell, the Republican s.de, there was no Assistant United States Attorney, apparent dimunitio nof confidence announced. He said he would op-

fense was just as anxious to get the

ext year.

The Democratic caucus vote was contending that his "wisdom" 174 to 108 in favor of being bound, guidance and experience" would

The Senator was placed on trial last fall, alone, but a mistrial re-Although defeated in the r caucus sulted after two weeks of testi efforts to bind the membership for mony. In his next trial he will have the program in secret caucus, the

Palestine is not as fertile now





March 11th 1703-First daily paper, The Courant, appears in England. Does not contain cartoon



makes first appropriation for a Fighting navy. 1933- Navy Fights for more appropriations from Congress.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933 By The Associated Press Chicago and vicinity-Somewhat unsettled tonight; Sunday partly oudy; not much change in temerature; lowest tonight 20 to 25; ntle to moderate shifting winds. Illinois-Partly cloudy, light rain and slightly warmer in extreme

Wisconsin - Partly cloudy toonight; Sunday generally fair,

Sunday-Sun rises at 6:18 A. M.; ets at 6:04 P. M. Monday-Sun rises at 6:16 A. M. ts at 6:04 P. M.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, March 11- (AP) nning Monday, March 13:

For, the Region, of the Great Nebraska Is Called
Washington, March 11—(AP)—
beginning with moderate tempera-

The Nebraska Senator had been ill for several weeks of pneumonia which later developed several com
The Nebraska Senator had been to Fior the Upper Mississippi and the which later developed several com
Northern and Central Great Plains when to Fiorida in daily ary.

The change in regulation will be ary.

"Tony" Cermak, immigrant boy who became mayor of the nation's States government obligations and conform functions processary to the -Some precipitation at beginning second largest city, was given its perform functions necessary to the His condition took a turn for the followed by fair and colder weather. largest burial. Half a million watch- subscriptions. The government's French poetry.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN LONG BEACH



A row of stores in Long Beach, Calif., ripped open by the quakes. This city was hardest hit by the disaster with over 65 known dead and more than a thousand injured Copyright 1933 NEA Service, Inc., Telephoto

Terse Items of

TO STATE MEETING

Public Instruction Francis G.

OPEN MACHINE SHOP

alley, just east of Peoria avenue.

TREASURERS TO MEET

will go to Springfield Monday

sessors as well as county treasur-

TO BROTHER'S FUNERAL

tend the funeral of Frank Williams,

brother of Mrs. Watts. Mr. Wil-

liams has resided many years in

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the Nachusa corners on the Lincoln

Highway, and Louis Kanzler of this

was well-known for his books of

Poultry Thieves

ers are urged to attend.

County Treasurer S. D. Schrock

Bert Fraza and Orlo Tilton have

NATIVE OF LEE COUNTY AMONG QUAKE VICTIMS

Born In Paw Paw. Dr. A. M. Firkins Killed at Compton, Cal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Among the list of quake victims appeared the name of Dr. Ashley Firkins, who was a former resident assistant to Beinard C. McGuire, of Lee county. He was a son of They were leaning on much sup- professional promoter, who pleaded the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil Firkins of Paw Paw, where he was raised Preparations for a gradual reopenand was united in marriage to a ing of all sound banks next week daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. | went ahead today under a pres-Henry Roberts, also of that vicinidential order directing the 12
Federal Reserve institutions to perity. As a young man he went to form the necessary functions. Canada where he entered the prac- The immediate objective of the cupied a suite of offices in one of Federal Reserve banks are to make city. He is survived by his wife member banks to go back to work opened a shop at 218 Commercial and two daughters.

death list. Several from various state institutions. parts of the county are spending the winter months in and near

Relatives Are Safe

Dr. Willard Thompson of this city secured long distance telephone connections with Los Angeles late last night, where his two sons, "Lite" and "Woody' 'are located, the latter attending the University of Southern California. Telephone lines were down in many places and at a late hour last night, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson learned that both of their sons had escaped injury in the series of earth tremors. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond are in receipt of a telegram from Mrs. R. D. Pearsall, of Long Beach, Cal, formerly Miss Elizabeth Raymond, their daughter, assuring them that she and her family are all well and uninjured. They reside about four miles from where the quakes were most severe.

outh portion tonight; Sunday gen- Special Election For Chicago Mayor Aim Of Gov. Horner lished. Hence President Roosevelt Friday morning following an inves-

Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Chicago today, with dozens of po- would not be interpreted by de- county jail and pay fines of \$100 Sunday: somewhat warmer in west tential candidates for the honor and north portions Sunday. | would not be interpreted by depositors to mean that the institu-

mayor pro tempore until a special guaranteeing bank deposits. Sen- petty thieves during the next four election can be held to name a successor to Anton J. Cermak, who was killed in Florida by an assassin's other administration followers in-Chicago, March 11— (AP) — killed in Florida by an assassing dicated they would not approve Famous Catholic weather outlook for the week behonors yesterdty.

Politics had been held in abeyance until after the funeral and no man was a favorite to replace, dur- came from the Treasury today at mocrats who were left in charge convened from the

appeared that he might recover. | probably with some precipitation. | the procession to the cemetery.

BANKS OF COUNTRY TO SALES TAX BILL OPEN FIRST OF COMING WEEK, TREASURY SAYS

Gold Hoarders Keep Up Rush To Bank Their Holdings

PREPARE FOR OPENING Washington, March 11-(AP)-

tice of dentistry and several years twelve banks was to supply enough ago moved to Compton, Cal., where he has been a very successful prac- funds for necessities of life over Blair. tioner of dental surgery. He oc- the week-end. Between times, the the largest office buildings in that advances to permit some sound possibly by Monday.

Many former residents of Lee | The reopening-state as well as Mr. Fraza will specialize in weldcounty are at present residents of national banks-are to be on a ing the vicinity of Los Angles and the licensing system. Before any insti- work, while Mr. Tilton will convicinity where the quakes were at tution can resume unrestricted op- tinue in his special work, that of their worst, but up until noon to- erations it must have a certificate automobile radiator repairs, day none of the names of those of soundness, from the Treasury in who had gone to California in re- the case of national banks and cent years were included in the from state officials in the case of

Rapidly As Possible Licenses to reopen will be distributed as rapidly as possible and sessors of the state. A regional

in the order in which applications meeting is to be held in Peoria It was with some difficulty that are received and soundness estab- next month to which all of the as-

Don't Worry About Banks, Says Roosevelt

Washington, March 11-(AP) -President Roosevelt has asked depositors not to be concerned if, under his gradual reopening plan, a bank does not open next Monday or Tuesday.

The probability today was that some banks would resume full operations Monday. However it takes time to determine the soundness of all the country's

The President said that if banks did not open early next week, that did not mean they would not eventually be thrown

and Secretary Woodin expressed tigation by the sheriff's office. Chicago, March 11-(AP)- Anthe hope that the fact a bank re- Judge Leech orderd that both other political campaign opened in mained closed early next week serve sentences of 120 days in the

Another easing of the regulations

WILL BE CENTER

News Gathered in Dixon During Day

tomorrow, where he has been called to attend a meeting Monday of all county superintendents of Illinois

and general machine shop morning to attend a meeting of all

stration's ability to obtain passage of the measure without the emergency clause. To do so would require but 77 votes. The Governor, however, wants the measure passed as emergency legislation so the Mrs. J. W. Watts and daughter, bill may be put into immediate ef-Mrs. Clea Bunnell, left last eve- fect rather than wait until July 1 ning for Kansas City, Mo., to at- as would be necessary if the emergency clause were stricken.

Is On Third Reading The bill, now on third reading ishing intensity. in the House and past the amendment state without additions or al- tion was confined to the violent terations radically altering its pro- initial shock which was accomvisions as passed by the Senate, panied by a peculiar roar, rocked tion. will probably occupy much of the the section at 5:55 P. M., yesterday, Sentenced: Fined Assembly's time at next week's shaking buildings walls down and

Gov. Horner Will Lead Attack To Secure

Bill's Passage Springfield, Ill., Mar. 11-(AP)- administering to the stricken and

administration sponsored sales tax County Superintendent of Schools bill confronted with serious diffi-

> tion, it was indicated, will be brought to bear during the next few days to obtain the needed

> votes in an effort to bring about enactment at next week's session. The test vote in the House, which came this week on an amendment that would have radically altered the character of the bill, showed 82 Representatives supporting the adminstration, 51 in opposition, and 20 either absent or

age to buildings. OF HARD BATTLE

When Governor Horner returns to preparing to repair or rebuild prop-Springfield he is likely to find the erty. Los Angeles, March 11-(AP)-L. W. Miller will go to Springfield culties in the House of Representa- Light earth shocks continued in southern California today in the wake of a terrifying quake which Already passed by the Senate, early last night caused the death

at the office of Superintendent of the proposal fell 20 votes short of of at least 132 persons, injuries to the 102 necessary for enactment as possibly 4,000, and untold millions emergency legislation on the only of dollars property damage. There had been 23 distinct test vote had so far in the House. shocks at 9 o'clock this morning The full force of the administra-Three, Flying To

The vote evidenced the admini-

Harold Crouse, residing east of

Some of this mornin's shocks Los Angeles, March 11- jarred more debris loose from (AP)—The unofficial death buildings in the practically wrecktoll in the southern Califor- 20 miles south of here, which nia earthquake mounted to seemed to be the epicenter of these 140 today as additionl bodies were found. About 65 Dead At Long Beach 2,000 were estimated to At least 65 persons were killed at have been injured and the Long Beach and 1,000 injured. An-

damage was placed by re- aheim Boulevard, extending almost lief agencies at approximately \$35,000,000.

Long Beach, on the coast near Los Angeles, was the hardest hit. The dead there hardest hit. The dead there Dobbin, who said state aid would totaled 74 and D. W. Pon-tius, member of the Gover-were called to clean up the city to-

nor's Emergency Relief
Committee, said the property damage would amount

Carnegie Institution seismological laboratory at Pasadena expressed to \$25,000,000 in that city an opinion that the worst of the shocks were over, pointing to scientific records of hundreds of quakes which are followed by milder afterhocks coming like echoes

Compton reported eighteen dead and Huntington Park Emergency Refer With business buildings practicsixteen with extensive dam- all uninhabitable, Long Beach, was the scene of vast emergency relief The work of digging into the work today, and a threatened food wreckage of building, homes and shortage was averted. Hundreds of apartments was going steadily persons were temporarily homeless

forward, and there were indications number of dead with 13. Only five persons were killed in additional bodies will be recovered. Swiftly the available relief and reconstruction agencies mobilized to aid the suffering. Anticipating help tion mobilized swiftly today

from the' Reconstruction Finance, throughout the stricken area. Corporation, workers were busy Governor James Rolph, came by airplane from Sacramento to take personal charge of work

started during the night by local members of the state Emergency Service Men Aid Navy, Marine Corps and Regular

Army detachments aided local civil officers in assuring security of property from possible looting and

The California National Guard patrolled Santa Ana and Anaheim today, this precaution being taken primarily to prevent looting of business houses damaged by the earth.

quakes. At Garden Grove, a section severely affected, with the damage running high, the American Legion was placed in charge and the town was closed to all visitors. The same

precaution was taken at Buena Park. Governor Rolph was advised by members of the Emergency Council that the co-ordinated relief and security measures taken shortly af-

ter the first temblor had been wellhandled. Was Well Handled

"We have inspected the principal areas affected at Long Beach, San Pedro, Compton and Los Angeles suburban communities," said the report to the Governor, "and we find the work has been so wellhandled it will not be necessary to declare a statewide emergency and mobilize Emergency Council forces outside Los Angeles county."

The report said there were food shortages at Long Beach and at Compton, but that immediate steps were taken to relieve this situa-

Rolland A. Vandegrift, Director of State Finance, was to advise the committee concerning the financing of relief work.

Mobilization of American Legionnaires today covered all of southern California from Tehachapi to the Mexican border.

The massive structures that compose the Los Angeles Civic Center withstood the force of the tremors and showed only slight marks caused by the jarring and twisting. Some plaster fell at the State

turned to their homes today.

The Harbor Railway lines were (Continued on Page 2)

List Of Identified Dead In city entered pleas of guilty to informations filed with Judge Leech Southern California Disaster in the County Court yesterday afternoon charging them with the theft of chickens from Mrs. Anna Compiled By Associated Press Heimbaugh at Eldena last Wednesday night. The pair were arrested BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Lauglin, 77, 2652 Hill St.; L. The following is the latest avail- Mitchell; J. W. Mitchell, 18, 1035A House, the court house and the city

earthquakes:

Davis, state motorcycle officer;
Mrs. T. J. Derry, 32 W. 17th St.;
George Donahue; Tony Duschar;
Mrs. George Eller; L. E. Ellis; Jack
Mrs. George Eller; L. E. Ellis; Jack Glenn; Jack Green; --ber St.; Helen Laberich, same ad- son; William D. Marshall,

able information on the known Orange Ave.; Mrs. - Miller; J. hall. dead in the southern California W. Murray; Thomas Murray, Cot- In the Los Angeles downtown tage Grove Hattie Peterson; —— area, damage generally was confin-Reyes; Torrence Roberts, 13, of 211 ed to broken windows, wall strain Mrs. Louella Allcurn, 78, 8701/2 Lemon Ave.; John A. Rogers, 327 and falling stucco and plaster. Gov. Henry Horner announced he would sponsor legislation to empower the city council to elect a power the city council to elect a council to elect Tamarind Ave., Dominkuez Junc- ler, 6; Ad Stephens, fireman; Clay- remained closely except to police tion; Mrs. — Brile; R. T. ton Stevins, 1880 Golden Ave.; Geo. and firemen. Prisoners who had Burke; F. G. Bryan, 40; Jack Brodie, Imperial Theater Asst. Mgr.; den Ave.; Mrs. A. E. Summers, floor were transferred to Los An-Irene Campbell, 713 Ardmore St., same address; Jack Tremane; Miss geles, Bellflower; G. E. Caulder; Mrs. M. Flora Weeden, 23, of 120 N. Green- There was considerable damage Educator Is Dead

J. Corbin; Dwight Cormish of wood St., Montebello; C. P. Wertz- to the Matson piers in Wilmington.

Bourbonnais, Ill., March 11—(AP)

Fourth and Locust St.: Theodore berger; John Doewhite: M. Wright, One large crack in the pavement

Freeman; Helen Everich; Harold School St.; Harold Glenn, Las Several hundred Japanese resi-Green; Companis Hospital; - Green, dents of Terminal Island, frightenwith the school for 61 years, and Ross Heedman; Dorothy Kain, 29, Artesia; Menrietta Gundemann, 17, ed into camping out all night in Stone St.; Peter Laberich, 255 Ta- Compton school girl; Emil John- the San Pedro hills by unfounded dress; Mrs. August Lentz, 2136 East Spruce St.; Richard Wade and inworse several days ago after it had moderating toward end of week, ed as fifty thousand marched in March 15 financing will be held at 4th St.; Wm. P. Marshall; Frank fant son; Mrs. Ruby Wade; John McCarthy; P. Miller; J. A. Mc-(Continued on Page 2)

ILLINOISAN TO

Golconda Explains

His Proposal

widespread interest.

of the act

and demand

'For a period of two years, or

the United States is authorized to

act through a board of five mem-

To Limit Acreage

quotas of acreage and facilities of

production, not to exceed 20 per

board and the President.

cent in any one year, to be applied

"The President also has power to

assign quotas that may be market-

ed in any one period so as to make

the marketing conditions orderly

and as natural as the law of supply

"The board may, at its discretion

fix and publish successive mini-

products may be sold by the pro-

ducers: corn, oats, wheat, rice, to

bacco, peanuts, sugar, wool, cotton

cattle, hogs, sheep, fish, poultry

and dairy products and such other

agricultural products as the Presi-

Reports Required

through requiring reports under

duces more than a given amount of

licensing of dealers in such com-

"It provides for tariff adjust-

ments so as to protect the Ameri-

the established minimum price,

"It provides an appropriation of

a sum not to exceed \$100,000,000

veloping public patriotic coopera-

Unemployment Relief

"It also provides for further un-

the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

poration to extend loans to states

"It places teeth in the law to en-

of production and against seditious

propaganda to defeat the purposes

Dixon Elks Bridge

The contract bridge team from

the Dixon lodge of Elks, eight in

number, defeated the Sterling Elks

team by 4600 points last evening at

were amazed at the improvement

over their former matches. Much

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere

Lee J. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fishel,

Are you reading the Classified

Ads daily in the Telegraph?

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stahl.

thanks to neighbors and friends

Parsons said he was positive hat

and municipalties in a

counties

of the act."

bill," he said.

favorable consideration.

modities in interstate commerce.

"The check-up is accomplished

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

100, compared week ago yearlings and light steers strong to 25 higher after losing good share of early steady after inflation advance; oth- care for \$690,000,000 of short term advance; weighty steers about er killing classes mostly steady to paper. in sympathy with yearling steers; steers with weight predominated in run; stockers and feeders nominal; bulls 25 higher; vealers 1.00 higher; extreme top yearlings 7.50; heifer yearlings 6.40; best weighty steers state bank proposal. 1423 lb averages 6.00; 1309 lb averages 6.50; all bulk steers 4.25@6.50; most weighty bullocks 4.50@5.25.

Sheep 3000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 68 the country doubles from feeding stations 13,500 ly 10@15 higher; spots up more; son, "it wild immediately assume slaughter ewes steady; banking hol- a loss of billions. As a result of iday made for abnormal trade conditions and wide price fluctuations would immediately be threatened during the week; lambs reached 6.40 early, highest since January; closing bulks follow; better grade native and fed western lambs 5.25@ The country's banking machinery 5.50: 95 lb weights selling upward to outside price; 97-114 lb Colorados 5.15@5.35; native throwouts 3.75@ 4.25: fat ews 2.25@2.75.

Hogs 3000, including 2800 direct; not enough hogs on sale to make a market; prices quoted steady with Friday; quotable top 4.00; odd lots medium weight hogs hold 3.85@3.90 lew packing sows 3.15; compared week ago steady; there were no sales to shippers; holdovers 1000; lbs 3.606 3.90; light weight 160-200 full and cashing all necessary ts 3.75@4.00; nominal; medium checks. weight 200-250 lbs 3.75 @ 4.00: nommal heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.60% 3.35; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.90@3.40; pigs, changers swamping the tellers at 22 windows of the Federal Reserve

Chicago Produce

61, on track 234; total U. S. ship- noon. ments 717; firm; trading light supplies light; sacked per cwt; Wisconer: Colorado McClures 1.30@1.35.

geese 9; broilers 17@18. Dressed turkeys, firm, prices un-

Apples 1.50@2.50 per bu; grape-

Butter 10.278; easy; creamery specials (93 score) 19@191/2; extras open will conduct operations as be-(92) 181/2; extra firsts (90-91) 1814; fore the holiday with the exception standards (90 centralized carlots) that efforts will be made to pre-

Eggs, 10.856. steady; prices un- certificates will be disbursed.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE the Borden Company will pay 95c ernment license. per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter lat, direct ratio

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

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Kansas City and was a highly esteemed resident, mourned by many friends.

BARBERS CHANGE HOURS At a meeting of Dixon barbers held last evening it was decided to close the local shops at 6 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; at 8 o'clock on Wednesday and Friday evenings and at 9 Saturday nights.

TAXPAYERS' ASS'N.

A new series of weekly meetings of the Lee County Taxpayers' Association will be inaugurated at the Circuit Court room in the court house Monday evening a 8 o'clock, when members of the association itself will conduct the discussions. which will be along the general List Of Identified reaction of the taxpayers to the

BEATEN AT CRIBBAGE

The Dixon Battery Shop cribbage team won last evening from Young; George Stone. the Sterling Battery Shop team by a score of 16 to 14 in a series of a large crowd of spectators. A re- er, 6418 Sevill St.

TAKEN TO CHICAGO

brakeman of Nelson (who had been | killed near Compton; Mrs. B. W. Angeles and Long Beach were un- bidding of the local team members held in the county jail since Tues- Simpson, Compton; Margaret Simp- marred by the catastrophe. day in connection with an automo- son, 16, her daughter bile theft ring. Smith is charged with violation of the Dyer Act in a arraigned before U. S. Commission- man St., Wilmington; Mrs. morning at 10 o'clock.

LASALLE LADIES HERE

bowl a three game match series same crash: Charles Towne, airport nearby towns. Others were to some with the Dixon ladies tomorrow afmanager, also killed in crash; J. ashore today.
ternoon on the local alleys. The W. Murray, 20. sailor, U. S. S. MarAlthough later shocks seemed for their many deeds of kindness.

invitation to bowl as a member of St.; Oakland, at Santa Ana; Mrs. jor part of the damage, was actu- death of our wife and mother. the Sterling Recreation bowling Jack Ellison, same address; Vir- ally the most severe. Additional team, entered in the ninth annual ginia Pollard, 16 Garden Grove; heavy shocks caused bricks already Mississippi Valley bowling tourna- Henry Massey Norwalk; Monroe loosened to fall. ment, held at Le Claire Hotel alleys D. Buxton, Norwalk; Ira Wharton, in Moline. The team event will be Long Beach; Taru K. Igarashi, in evidence or threatened caused rolled tonight, doubles and singles Long Beach; Arthur Walsh, Long widespread alarm, but were totally Sunday morning at 11 A. M.

Chicago, March 11-(AP)-Cattle Banks Of Country To Open Soon

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In the Senate debate, Long (D. strong although heifer yearlings up La.) assailed the banking emergency program for not covering state banks and indirectly advocated a guarantee of bank deposits. Robinson (R. Ind.) joined him on the

Replying, Senator Robinson Arkansas, the Democratic leader, told the Senate a federal guarantee of bank deposits would "wreck

"If the federal government guarantees all deposits," said Robin-

BUSY IN NEW YORK

New York, March 11-(AP)was being oiled up today in preparation for proceeding under a full head of steam Monday when most of the large institutions in all states are expected to open for normal business,

The principal New York banks. in addition to filing reopening applications with the Federal Reserve bank, were accepting deposits on an "if and when" basis, and several of them were meeting payrolls in

At the same time the hoarders' lines of coin, bullion and certificate changers swamping the tellers at sity of Wisconsin bank. The bank opened for the cago this morning on business. receipt of gold at 3 o'clock this open all afternoon. The bank's Monday Chicago, Mar. 11-(AP)-Potatoes usual closing hour on Saturday is

Tabulation of yesterday's sin round whites 77% @82%; Idaho ceipts, principally from penitent morning. russets 1.171/2@1.20; few select high- and frightened hoarders, disclosed that of the \$20,000,000 received at Poultry live, 7 cars, strong; hens the central bank here, \$11.500,000 114@134; leghorn hens 10: colored was in coin and bullion and the springs 131/2; rock springs 15; roost- remainder in gold cotificates, Feders 8; turkeys 10@15; ducks 10@12; eral Reserve notes are given in Smith exchange for gold.

filed their reopening applications spending the week end with Mr. with regional central banks and and Mrs. Robert Fulton. fruit 2.50@4.00 per crate; lemons these were transmitted, generally 3.50@4.50 per box; oranges 2.00@ by telegraph, to the Treasury at 3.00 per case; strawberries 12@13c Washington. Prompt replies to all applications were expected.

On Monday all banks that revent hoarding and no gold or gold

Certain foreign exchange business will be transacted for known commercial purposes and it was even expected the federal reserve bank would be permitted to ear-From. Mar. 1 until further notice mark some gold under special gov-

IN ILLINOIS Chicago, March 11-(AP)-Be-

fore the Illinois bank holiday ends Monday morning, state officials are to announce plans for the reopening of state banks.

night issued his fourth proclamation of business then.

eral regulations. There was no in- piles of brick and cement. dication of what the procedure

The big banks of Chicago's loop cracked but did not not fall. were ready to open their doors for Los Angeles county a height limit all business on Monday morning. of 150 feet-about a dozen stories The Federal Reserve bank here received applications form member the Los Angeles city hall. This banks in the Seventh District for provision was made permission to resume business.

Meanwhile, millions of dollars showing a tendency to ask for Fed- days or even weeks. eral Reserve memberships.

Dead In California

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HUNTINGTON PARK, CAL. games played at the local battery 37th St.; Rae Jane Boyer, 2, 7768 cpartment houses out and preventshop, the series being witnessed by Marvista Blvd.; Edna Greena May- ing others from entering. Hayes:

Rivas of 10622 Hickory St., Watts; streets. Slaughter, Bellflower; U S. Deputy Marshall Ben Berve Walnut St.; Frank Tobias. 35, of and high school buildings at Nor- and T. J. Miller, Jr. of Rochelle was in Dixon last eve- 1832 Crenshaw Blvd.; William C. walk and Huntington Park were Several of the Sterling players ning and took in custody, Delano Van Noy, 2432 Flower St., Walnut Smith, NorthWestern freight Park; Mrs. Marie Herrington, 40. However, the sky lines of Los in play of the Dixonites, and the

OTHER DISTRICTS fedral warrant, in which he is al- Antonio Docharne, mechanic, Los quickly rallied along the whole last match to analyze them and leged to have driven stolen cars Angeles; Irene Henrickson, Los An- stricken front and thousands of point out to the members of the from Illinois into Iowa. He is to be geles; Mrs. M. J. Corbin, 468 Ro- volunteers were soon added to the Dixon team errors in their bidding er Walker in Chicago Monday Moore, 60, Hermosa Beach; Carl units were hurriedly mobilized for the other matches, but in the con-Morton, Santa Monica policeman, patrol duty and sailors were land- cluding meeting the Dixon team killed in air crash enroute to Long ed from the fleet at anchor in the won at every table. Beach: Fred Porter, Santa Mon- Long Beach harbor area. They The ladies team of LaSalle will ica, Chicago Sportsman, killed in were dispatched to Long Beach and

LEISLOUAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. George Vogeler, and daughters, Waneta, Helen and Congressman Parsons Of Bernice of Ashton, were Dixon shoppers today. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheffler and

family of Harmon were Dixon visiters today Burdette Larson of Rockford, was taken suddenly ill in Sterling Thursday evening and was taken to the hospital there where he sub- today that he intended reintroduc- ing. mitted to an operation and is now ing his agricultural relief bill. improving nicely.

was a Dixon sixor Saturday. on in Lee and adjoining counties by cause of the lateness of its intro- and fluttered 48 pigeons. Their reading the news which appears duction.

daily from our special correspondents in surrounding towns. full of the world's important news. fere with the normal current of to the service of the nation. You cannot afford to be without

it for a single day. H. L. Fine who is ill.

Roy Bowman of the Bowman Pro- ket."

rv Co Prof. J. O. Winger of North Manchester college, who is spending the week end in Northern Illinois looking after prospective students for next year, was a caller in the home of Rev. Wm. E. Thompson this forenoon

Mr. and Mrs. David Heagy motorto to Madison, Wis., this morning and will return this evening with "gold rush" gained headway, with their son iSdney who is attending a engineering school of the Univer-

Mrs. Alice Beede motored to Chi-Mrs. Theo. Fuller motored to morning and expected to remain Chicago Friday and will return

Henry Selmers of Oregon was a and exacted in the discretion of the Dixon visitor today. Mrs. Olive Miller of Pine Creek re- transacted business in Dixon this

Miss Mary Ryan of Harmon was a Dixon shopper this morning. Miss Dora Smith of Chicago spent the past several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark D.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Pulton and Federal Reserve member banks daughter Patsy of Chicago are

William Spencer of Amboy was a Dixon busines caller this morning. Bert Fraza will go to Chicago dent may deem it necessary to

Leonard Petrie of Franklin Grove as a visitor in Dixon today. Edward Cahill of Chicago is home er the week end

Friends will be pleased to know that Joseph Little continues to improve in health Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen are entertaining James Tyson of Chica over the week end at Hazelwod.

TOLL OF SER.

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receiving their power from a por-Gov. Henry Horner late last table generating plant. Search was speeded at Long as well as agricultural products. tion in a week, extending over the Beach and other cities as the de-

week end the state moratorium on bris was explored for many miss financial transactions. Solvent ing. Authorities there feared the of which \$10,000,000 may be used banks are expected to start resump- day would increase the deaths to by the board for fostering and de-100, or even more.

Horner announced that Edward Property damage certainly ex- tion by means of advertising in J. Barrett, State Auditor, is work- ceeded millions and possibly will newspapers, magazines, periodicals, ing on means of reopening state amount to tens of millions or be- and radio broadcasting banks which are not members of yond. Smaller buildings were unthe Federal Reserve System and able to withstand the shock and hence not directly affected by fed- in many cases were reduced to employment relief by authorizing

Sturdier Buildings Stand The sturdier buildings were In sum not to exceed \$500,000,000. is placed on all buildings except quakes in mind

Shocks continued all through in hoarded gold-the exact amount last night into today over a score was not revealed-was returned to of strong temblors being felt and government reserves. There were several hundred of lesser intension reports that state banks were These quakes may continue for

The shock was believed to have centered in a great upheaval in the Pacific ocean, southwest of

Small Buildings Fell Over a widely distributed area small brick buildings collapsed The larger Long Beach building remained firm against the earth attack athough police were detail Alice G. Anthony, 40, of 2738 E. ed to force occupants of many

In Los Angeles only a few buildturn match is to be played at H. Lobee, 37, 5965 Pacific Blvd; ings actually collapsed, these all the local club house in the last of a Dr. Hugh Burke, Ralph Young, South Gate: Manuel Reves, 17 ings, and quantities of building tors.

Fire added its menace to the

Relief Agencies Rally

Police, naval and military units of the Dixon team, who spent many ing Co. William O. John, 63, Pacoima; and other relief agencies were hours going over the boards of the regular forces. National guard and play. Sterling had won all of

blehead. San Pedro: Earl Adamson, more severe than the first, the in- oral tributes and sympathy extend-Edward Worley has accepted an Santa Ana; Jack Ellison, 2501 Ivy itial convulsion which did the ma- ed to us during the illness and

> Reports of a tidal wave, actually without foundation.

SECOND GIANT DIRIGIBLE FOR PRESS HIS FARM NAVY IS NAMED

RELIEF MEASURE "Macon", Sister Ship Of "Akron", Christened Today

Akron, O., March 11-(AP)-The Navy's giant new airship, the U. S. S. Macon, rested lightly in her dock today as scores of Army Washington, March 11-(AP)and Navy officers, government ofemployed in Dixon and Sterling, As soon as Congress gets thorough- ficials, prominent industrial execuly underway, Rep. Claude V. Par- tives and the nation's aviationsons, Democrat, Golconda, Ill., said minded gathered for her christen-

Only four slender towers remain-The measure, which gives the ed of her "cradle" as she awaited Mrs. Sarah Lyman of Freeport P. esident war time powers over ag- the signal that at 2:30 P. M. should riculture, was crowded out of con- release her to her element. -Keep posted as to what is going sideration at the last session be- In a hatchway of her nose cooed

release by Mrs. W. A. Moffett, wife

"The bill," Parsons said, "follows of Rear Admiral Moffett, Chief of closely the ideas expressed by Pres- the Bureau of Aeronautics, would The Dixon Telegraph is chock ident Roosevelt. It does not inter- dedicate the Macon to the air and Simultaneously, a ground crev business transactions. It does not interfece with manufacturing, pro- was detailed to loosen the cables Mrs. Frank Johnson of Manlius cessing, distribution, or sale of and allow the nelium-filled hull to is here caring for her aunt, Mrs. either agricultural commodities or rise a few feet before it again other products except by giving should be made fast that workmen W. F. Priebe Jr. of Chicago and protection to the American mar- might complete the task of equipping her for the first trial flight, duce Co. of Stockton, were visitors yesterday at the Blackhawk Poul- said the proposal was arousing hand for the christening were eight The National Agricultural Com- con, Ga. G. Glenn Toole, mayor of on love. All through the hymnal, modities Act," he continued, "pro- the southern city, brought a silver poses to limit production and raise service set to present to Commandagricultural commodity price lev- er Alger H. Dresel, the Macon's captain, during a program that in-

> level is reached, the President of C. Nelson Sparks of Akron. bers appointed for the express pur- ceremony

cluded

pose of carrying out the provisions duction by the assignment of fixed of being the largest airship in the

FARMERS UNABLE TO DECIDE UPON **RELIEF PROGRAM**

mum prices, at which the following Leaders Of Various Elements To Confer With President

Washington, March 11-(AP)-A tomorrow to spend a few days on bring within the scope of the act farm organization leaders seeking in order to effectively carry out its a unified program of farm relief to this afternoon. W. R. Ronald, Mitchell, S. D.

> oath from each farmer who pro- of the original domestic allotment John 3:16, 17 are the greatest vers- itors Sunday at the Roy Plock plan, was appointed chairman of es in the Bible - never separate home. any commodity, and through the the group.

join in the conference with the any kind of man and does change at dinner Tuesday. "It repeals the Federal Farm | President. Board Act, except that provision !

he believes most workable. foreign goods at a less price than Cotton Cooperative; C. W. Holman would be difficult. of Washington, representing the As pastors and Christian work-

and protects manufactured goods National Cooperative Milk Productiers we have been trying to get Jacob Heckman. ers Federation; Edward A. O'Neal, money before we get men's heart. President of the American Farm We make a great error. We shoul Bureau Federation; Representative get them to give their hearts Lambertson (R., Kans.), represent- stead and if their hearts belong ing the Farmers Union, and Char- God, then all that they have b les A. Ewing, Decatur, Ill., repre- longs to God. If we truly love God senting the National Livestock we want to give our lives and Producers Association.

Unable to Agree

ed into conference beginning yesterday by Secretary Wallace had same sermon to 18,000 prisoners hall. The Commander desires every found that they were unable to that I gave to 18,000 students, and officer and every member to be agree except in principle on a plan ; don't know which needed it the presnt. Business of importance will of relief.

force the provisions of limitation on Capitol Hill that opposition to any one else, if you need divine the administration's plan to con- help give your heart to God. This solidate all federal agricultural is what we mean by conversion. credit agancies under Henry Mor- Some have never taken a stand genthau is developing among a because of some hypocrites in the group of Western Senators. the bill had an excellent chance of

Senator Carey (R., Wyo.). told newspapermen he had been some mothers have gone wrong or "This measure is much better than the commodity allotment advised by Morgenthau that the throw away all your money bestep would be taken within the cause there is some counterfeit "It does not provide for loans to next two or three days, announced money in the world. Why stay farmers while their products are his opposition to putting into the away from God because someone being held for the market. It pro- consolidated agency the agricultur- else went wrong? poses to raise the price so that he al credit corporations of the reconwill have increased revenue and struction Corporation. consequently will not need to bor-

Team Wins Friday ern Senators of both parties, seek- them and then they beheld the ing to form a concrete line for fighting the proposal.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all relatives and Sterling next Wednesday evening. Lottie Martyne, 30, 6500 Pacific old sructures. In the downtown series of duplicate bridge matches, friends for their kindness and sym-The local team was composed of Blvd.; Francisco Navarette, Watts; business section cracks appeared The play was witnessed by a large pathy shown us during our recent Michael Kinney, Frank Kennedy, Albert Olsen, 2913 Liberty St., in the outer walls of a few build- and interested gallery of specta- bereavement, the loss of husband The pairings, which were and brother. We are especially Wayne Wolfe and Chester Bar- 10600 Hickory St., Watts; Alberto materials were thrown into the made by lot, were as follows: Ben grateful to Rev. Hale for his kind Roe and Cal Tyler, Werner Marloth words, to the pall-bearers, the singand Dr. F. L. Hamilton, I. B. Hoefer er and for the lovely floral offering Mrs. Ralph W. Swenson, 39, of 3462 shocks from the quivering earth, and Stuart Nettz, Dr. L. R. Evans and to those who donated their cars. Mrs. Katherine Bosworth.

> A box of our Dollar Stationery credit for this was due to Ben Roe a real bargain. B. F .Shaw Print

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LOVE GREATEST OF ATTRIBUTES SAYS DR. STONE

Chicago Divine Gave the three nights have been a source of Many Narrowly Escaped Last Of Pre-Lenten Addresses

such love.

Joliet

he did while here.

Dr. Stone's messages of the past

inspiration to all who had the op-portunity to hear him. and all

join in thanking him for the work

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

- Stateville penitentiary

(By The Associated Press)

automobile license plates ordered by

Secretary of State Edward J.

Hughes. Due to a decrease in sales

figures were: deposits \$135,921;

another for \$100, four for \$50 and a

"Love," the greatest of the three attributes proclaimed in the 13th chapter of I Corinthians, was the theme of Dr. J. Timothy Stone's final address at the Methodist hurch last evening.

Rev. Lloyd Walter presided with he Lutheran Church choir assisting with with Mrs. Dwight Chap- ILLINOISman at the organ. The choir sang a beautiful number as special mu-

Dr. Stone began his address saying, "Faith, hope, love, these but the greatest of all 15 love. A definition does not amount cut in half. to much without the embodiment of the truth. If man's life is one of service his life will have influence. Paul had no idea of writing poetry of love, but he did. These words have often been committed ecutive. The election is April 13. to memory as a child. No poet has written anything greater than this we find it the same."

Then he read from memory the Love chapter, 1 Cor. 13. Continuing: "We surely want the things of life- not the transient brief addresses by Gov. until such time as the 1926 price George White of Ohio and Mayor things of life, but those which will abide. Love abides, "Love suffereth A dinner for 350 guests and a long, and is kind; love envieth not; christening ball was to follow the love vaunteth not itself, it is not puffed up, does not behave itself Almost an exact duplicate of the unseemingly, seeketh not her own, S. S. Akron, completed here in is not easily provoked, thinketh no the fall of 1931, the Macon will evil"-It takes a great soul to stand "First, to limit acreage and pro- share with that ship the distinction up and bless a soul which may have erred. To not do so we become injured by our own littleness and embittered by wrongs of oth-

> This world will never be won to God by argument. When emotion is left out of religion, religion ceases to live. We can't find God without the love of God which restrains us. Victor Hugo who knows human life better than almost any one else, says, "Love depends more on the loving than on the loved. We will love God more when w do more for God. He loves us because of what he has done for us You cannot overcome the love o God. You may be cynical, but it makes no difference, He still loves you. The littlest, the smallest life committee was appointed today by run parallel to God's love will go through that Love. When Love takes hold of a man the life reconfer with President Roosevelt ceives a new impetus. The Love of God is able of transforming any life. The third chapter of John, Falls. newspaper publisher, a supporter is a revelation of what we needthem.

Secretary Wallace arranged to The Love of God can change them. It can make the Pinchpenny The committee will offer several give a thousand dollars on the Chicago Wednesday evening. supplying loans to cooperatives, suggested plans of relief and seek plate on Sunday and is as much and transfers the powers to the guidance from the President on the of a miracle as the healing of the Other members of the commit-different and God does make them tee included U. B. Blalock, Raletin, different. God not only changes, can market from importations of N. C., president of the American but He makes things easy that

hearts to him. If you think you are different than any one eise, The farm leaders, who were call- you are not. You are just the same as others. I have preached the evening, March 14th in G. A. R most. If you face truth and see Meanwhile, it became apparent yourself as an ordinary man, as Church, You may as well say you who will never be a mother because

Illustrating. Dr. Stone told how at a Yale College Reunion the He is co-author of the bill setting Fifty Year Men were back and up the agricultural credit units, how puzzled the men were as to along with Senator Steiwer (R., the identity of one person whom no one seemed to know until he Carey conferred with other west- brought his son in to smile for

most popular man of their college Closing he said-This old world

WITNESSES TELL doesn't know God, but it needs to **OF CALIFORNIA'S** know Him. They won't see God until they see the smile of God on HORROR LAST EVE the face of the Son. We are the sons of God. People are going to forget arguments in the face of

Death Or Injury In Earthquake

earthquake.

"I was in the boiler room," said Williams, "when it struck. A table and several bags of laundry rushed turned out the last of the 2,000,000 at me as I dashed for the exit. They probably helped me get out. Then I dodged falling brick as I went to the street."

Aurora-A woman, Mrs. Robert building, crushed under an ava-Strong of Earlville, entered the lanche of brick. Had she remained town's mayoralty race against three in her office, she would have lived. men, including the present chief ex- for the office was the only room in

Chicago-For the first time in a Williams said had the quake at the Chicago postal savings department, officials said. They hailstart of the bank holiday. The day's

withdrawals \$113,855. Forreston-The grass fire William find Mrs. Eilers. Then I saw a A. Adams, 82, started on a lot had piece of her dress showing through two startling effects. First, Adams the pile of brick. fell dead, apparently from a heart "Her husband, a driver for the attack after he had called a neigh- company, had just brought his bor to assist him in stamping it out. Second, seven bills, one for \$1000, caped,

found sewed to his shirt. fellow running a lunch counter up Chicago-Mrs. Mary Adeline Mullen, Columbus Grove, O., mailed others. two matched gold braclets, gifts from her late husband 60 years ago, to a local newspaper as her gesture high ranking officers of the Navy to put a stop to gold hoarding. Frederick Bateman, official of the Federal Reserve Bank, refused the bracelets and the newspaper said George Kingrea, assistant manthey were being returned to Mrs.

PALMYRA NEWS

By Mrs. H. C. Sigel Palmyra-Miss Helen Miller of Prairieville spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister in Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plock were vis-Rev. A. D. Shaffer of Dixon was

a guest of the W. O. Miller family Mrs. John Ocker returned from Carl Sartorius of Amboy was a visitor at his father's home Mon-

day morning

Frank Brauer of Dixon was a visitor in this vicinity Monday. Miss Margaret Heckman of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

U. S. W. V. TO MEET The Baldwin U. S. W. V. Camp 98c. This was an error and should will hold a regular meeting Tuesday have read Indian design blankets. be transacted.

Are you reading daily Rev. Newton's talks to the Telegraph's read-

Long Beach, Cal., March 11-(AP) - A story of how he dodged falling brick and fan for his life was told tody by C. A. Williams, janitor of the Ideal Laundry on Anaheim Boulevard, the section of Long Beach hardest hit by the

Mrs. Naomi Ellers, bookkeeper

the original order of 4,000,000 was for the laundry, was killed when she ran from the office of the the building which remained in-

week deposits exceeded withdrawals struck half an hour earlier it would have caught 20 women at work. "Only the fact that the banked it as a return of confidence on ing holiday had slowed business the part of the people since the almost to standstill limited the number in the laundry." he stated

Saw Body Under Bricks "We searched through what was left of the building and couldn't

truck in at the rear and also es-"It was awful. They took fourth for \$1, totaling \$1301, were butcher from that grocery store a half block down the street and a

> east got caught, besides several The Villa Riviera, a 16-story apartment hotel, where most of the reside, swayed violently but suffered no more than a few cracks and fallen plaster.

ager of the Villa Riviera, one of the tallest apartment buildings in southern California, painted a picture of the hurried exit of the naval notables when the first shock came Bell Boy On Job "The elevator stopped and every-

out into the street. The bellboy stuck right on the job and went through the rooms, clearing them of people." As he spoke another sharp

tremor rocked the concrete rein-

forced structure

body rushed down the stairs and

"That's the way it was, only worse. I wanted to get out of here but couldn't, and I wasn't sure but what the end was at hand. I didn't see how the building could stand. Those outside said the tower must have swayed several When we did get out in the feet. street we saw a two-story apartment of brick across from the Pacific Coast Club with the front completely broken away. Fortunately, it went before any of the occupants could dash out the doorway, and as a result their

lives were spared." A CORRECTION In the J. C. Penney Co. ad in last evening's paper there appeared an item reading Indian Blankets at

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Wanted to Rent

VOLUME 6.

The Gyro Club will

meet Monday eve-

ning at Beck and

Beck's, Grand De-

tour, Illinois, U. S.

Autoist: "Y o u

Attendant: "Y e s,

Autoist: "Give my

Perhaps you have

been thinking of

building a garage or

have a gasoline that

prevents knocking?"

wife a glass."

A strictly modern five or sixroom house or bungalow. No children. Can give the best of references and assurance that your property will be cared for as our own. Would consider rent for year with option

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MARCH 11, 1933.

mighty good time to

Giving location, description and rent asked.

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enclosing a porch, or finishing an attic room. This is

act. Material prices are down with every indication that the next change will be upward. We know a number of good workmen who will do the job at a reasonable charge. We will gladly figure the job for you and are

confident you will be pleasantly surprised In a few years at the low cost of folks will be braghome improvements. ging how cheap they Just call 72. got home improvements in 1933. Will One of our yardyou be one of them?

men saw a sign in a furniture store window the other day do the rest.

tation for courtesy and efficiency. Is that the kind of service you appreciate? 'And why are you here?" asked a kindly old lady visitor of

one of the prisoners.

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which made him see green. It said: "You get the girl and we'll

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Dixon Woman's Club-Christian Dixon Post No. 299- G. A. R.

Monday

Dixon Evening Home Bureau Unit—Assembly room, I. N. U. Co. Y. P. M. C.—Grace Church. W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall. Peoria Avtnue Reading Club — Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 405 E. Fellows

Dixon Unit Home Bureau -- Mrs. H. R. Slick, 816 E. Second street.

Tuesday South Dixon Home Bureau Unit -Mrs. Peter Hoyle, Eldena Road Phidian Art Club-Mrs. George

Dixon, 411 E. McKinney St. Grace W. H. & F. M. S. Wednesday March meeting High School P. T.

A .- Music room, H. S.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 6, for Society items.)

THE WAY WE BEAR OUR

CROSS keep us through these somber days, fear surmount. When pessimism clouds our lettuce or cabbage. And naught but self seems

worth the count. Master, stretch our vision far Keep thou our heart serene Preserve intact our childhood faith Upon its precepts, trustful leau.

Teach us it matters not the trial The emptiness of earthly loss, We bear our cross.

Ponte Trefle Club Meeting Thursday

Miss Billie Scott happily enter-tained the members of the Ponte was awarded the favor for second warm or cold. high and Miss Eleanor Ketchen reorations in green were most apbridge tempting refreshments were

DIXON UNIT HOME BUREAU TO MEET-

members are urged to be present the more cheerful and happy be-

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CHILI MEAT FOR DINNER

Chili Meat Buttered Peas Plum Jam Bread Head Lettuce Sour Cream Dressing ed in at her expense but Thursday Cherry Cobbler

Chili Meat, Serving 6 pound ground beef round

tablespoons bacon fat tablespoons chopped onions tablespoons chopped celery

teaspoon salt 1-4 teasooon paprika

3 cups tomatoes Heat fat in frying pan. brown beer, onions, celery and the Since you've come to join our band. peppers. Add rest of ingredients. over and cook slowly 30 minutes. With your sunny disposition remove cover and boil vigorously 10 And your ways and manners too.

1 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery seed

one minute and serve poured over Will rock your cares away.

3 cups cherries, seeded cup sugar

tablespoon flour 1-8 teaspoon salt cup cherry juice tablespoons lemon juice

teaspoon cinnamon

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons fat

1 cup milk Trefle Club Thursday evening at salt. Cut in fat and add milk. Four free of charge. her home. Miss Phylis Fulfs was this soft dough over cherry mixawarded the favor for high honors ture. Make 4 holes in top, bake 25 sung by Miss Fairbank: at bridge; Miss Avonelle Brooks minutes in moderate oven. Serve Aria-Voi Che Sapete (The

ceived the consolation favor. Decorations in green were most approached by Didn't IT Rain, 14th Phillis Has Such Charming Graces

strated by the Home Bureau ad- the needy of the city and a good La Flute Enchantee Ravel

Telegraph's Wonder Package

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out any remuneration would become a drudgery but to the contrary they have had a lot of real pleasure in helping others. There s also plenty of merriment when they get together to drive all the blues away. One of the members, Mrs. Ed Myers, has been out of the city for several weeks and recently returned and attended the first meeting Thursday since her return. A good deal of fun has been indulg-

cause of their efforts. One might

think that working for others with-

Just a little bit of humor, Mixed in with daily strife Is just what we thing helps to make

it reached the climax when there

was presented to her a miniature

rocking chair with the following

A happy Christian life. Life is just so full of blessings From the Father's gracious hand, And one of them is just to know

There is such a friendly feeling, When we're in contact with you .

We have missed your merry laugh-All the while you've been away, And we hope that now you're with

You are surely back to stay.

We all love you, sister Myers, That we hope this little chair

Program for Miss Janet Fairbank's Concert Mon. Eve

The Civic Music Association will present Miss Janet Fairbank in Blend cherries, sugar, flour and concert Monday evening in Dixon salt. Add rest of ingredients, pour at the Methodist church at 8 But all worthwhile is just the way into shallow, buttered baking dish o'clock, the last number of the winter series. If a member renews his or her ticket for membership before Monday evening or does so at the door one is thus privileged to invite a guest free; or a new member may purchase a ticket for 1934 membership and at-Mix flour, baking powder and tend Monday evening's concert

Folle ing is the program to be

Marriage of Figaro) Mozart She Never Told Her Love .. Haydn

propriate and attractive. After Meeting of Ladies Oh, No John! Old English buttoned down one corner with hat, tiny, with a fringed bow at the proved. Aid Brethren Church Fruehlingsnacht Schumann mess coming in kick pleats in the Wiegenlied Mozart center of the front and back. The Brown Derby, smart as a picture in church had their weekly meeting Unbewegte laue Luft Brahms Schaeffer

Over the Steppes ... Gretchaninoff

The Rivals Taylor ····· Scott The Time for Songs Rogers months to come."

New Books at Dix-

March mented upon March's courage in meat, and says: "I often ate writing this "anthology of dis- huge pot of bear stew at one sit may." Though unassuming in its manner, it yet lands a terrific Why We Fought. body-blow against modern warfare. It merely recounts through States elected a President because theorist-he was there, and won several decorations for valor.

daughter, starts a tiny-hole-in-the wall restaurant to keep herself alive. The business grew, became a the Allies. The book minimizes the chain, and almost imperceptibly, the young widow became a woman of affairs. Yet in success she Fifteen more beautiful designs art every one of these designs may be meets a new adversary. shown above from the Telegraph's used as embroidery patterns they Hardy Perennial Hull

Wonder Package of over 800 patterns. The size of this square is boxes, glass, pottery, cookie cans, labeled to determine, through the sonal narrities of leading diological sonal narrities and leading diological sonal narrities of leading diological sonal narri one-half of one of the twelve sheets In this Wonder Package you will her husband, and her children, conforms closely to the highes find a design that can be used in what she has a right to expect for These designs can be used for every room in the house, on dress-herself in the way of happiness, standards of historical investiga-

ests, towels, girls' dresses, handker- waste baskets, lamp shades, bed Black Cabin Peyton chiefs, table and dresser scarfs. spreads, aprons, lingerie, pillow Under the spell of the drowsy cases, collars and cuffs. Just think Virginia countryside, three young of it-27 different stitches are de- people, looking at life with the frankness of modern youth, blur-

> you prefer to call for it it may be who is quite unfamiliar to the For children 6 to 8. obtained for 880 at the Telegraph readers of American newspapers. Benjamins Book

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most authoritative account that one full of humor. Ben's escapades has yet been written of the two are many and of the order that IN MUSIC ROOM-

ON PARADE THIS SEASON

The Sporting Thing To Wear



Joan Crawford

By NEA Service

Hollywood--The sports dress and Claudette Colbert, back from New top coat ensemble is making head- York minus her sinus trouble, way here as a runabout outfit.

two-some of this type, the dress plaid dress with a tight fitting black very simple, with square neckline, crepe jacket, and a black ribbon Treasurer's report read and apthree metal buttons, the skirt's full- top of it. ness coming in kick pleats in the Barbara Kent, lunching at the church, was planned for Wednescenter of the front and back. The Brown Derby, smart as a picture in day, March 15th for outgoing and are Society, the Book Diver Valley topcoat is very, very English, with a gray wool spring suit with skirt incoming neighbors. mannish cut, patch pockets, and and three-quarters coat, gray felt Strauss three-quarters lengths. She has a hat and gray shoes. squarish beret of the same gray Gretchen Wilson, going into the by a penny march. tweed, a beret that is different.

upheld as THE thing to wear any- equally brilliant red turban. tumes loomed as mighty smart on and a minx coat.

lunching in the Paramount Cafe Joan Crawford has a gray tweed wearing a black and white diagonal

RKO, wearing a brilliant red dress No single type of costume can be and topcoat to match, with an

where, in Hollywood. The variety Diana Wynard, at Sardi's, wearviser, Mrs. Florence Syverud. All many homes have been made a lit- Fantoches Debussy of costumes is what creates things ing a sleek black crepe dress, with interesting. Take luncheon, for in- exquisite lingerie touches, a tiny stance. This week these varied cos- black hat tilted over her right eye

The author of "Thirty Years in markable story of his first gold water. on Public Library mine in the north, of his narrow escape from a timber wolf, of perilous trading trips, of hunting walruses, seals, and bears. Welz ting. Sometimes I ate three bears

On November 7, 1916, the United safe for democracy." What hap- ber of guests. pened in those 150 days to reverse facing the world with a baby brilliant young author. He defines and reveals the forces that brought the United States to the side of Quartet. idealistic motives of the war. Origin of the World War Fay

Unquestionably the most important work upon the origin of the world war It is based upon an untic correspondence and the personal narritives of leading diploshifting values of her relation to mats. In method and in spirit is standards of historical investigaclear, direct, and interesting.

Moulton & Pasvolsky whose first hand account of fam-This book is the clearest and ily life in a small college town is MARCH MEETING H. S.

experts advise. Prolonged treat-Quest for Polar Treasure ... Welzi ment with carbon tetrachloride is usually satisfactory, although it may be necessary to remove 1ethe Golden North" tells the re- maining traces with sponge and

Meeting Shepherd's Class Grace Church

Evangelical church met at the church was delightfully entertain-Grattan regular monthly meeting and social

> songs by all, followed by prayer by Mrs. Lyle Prescott assisted. Following the business session an

Bea Pullman, a widow at 18, ten million people is told by this Enjoyable talks were rendered by charter members of the class. Songs- Lutheran Shurch Male

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Misses Beulah Nye, Alice Ford, Mae Large. L

Class Meets At

Five copies of something new in Thompson, had their regular class here, and who was Secretary of Mrs. Warren G. Murray motored and get behind the movement with jig-saw puzzles. Read the sixteen party at Lawrence Sheller's home, the Circle at one time appeared, to Evanston today to visit her page story by Edgar Wallace, the 902 Galena avenue Friday night. and greeted all. king of mystery writers—then put The evening was spent in playing The next meeting will be at the a student at Northwestern Univer- Ask to see The Telegraph's magtogether the puzzle, first, the clue games, and a general good time home of Mrs. Chas. Ruggles, Mrs. sity. red by inherited convention, grope side—the torn letter and the news- was enjoyed by those present. Re- Earl Newcomb assisting, You will find a life-time supply for the fullness each demands of paper clipping, and then, put to- freshments, consisting of sandwich- second Friday in April. gether the picture side, and you es, pickles, gingerbread and whipvery delightful and attractive effect.

Ludwig feet.

Talks With Mussolini ... Ludwig feet.

No reservations made on puzzles. No charge.

Sorority Sisters for Transferring of these designs is phabets of initials, each done in views with the famous dictator, so Stumpy Linderman Ruth Brantner, Marion and Lois WEEK END very simple matter, merely use three sizes, patterns for piece work skillfully managed by the author Stumpy is a busy little chup- Butterbaugh. Dorothy Plowman, small amount of water on the and patch work quilts, designs for that they permit Mussolini to pre- munk whose adventures with the Ethel McWethy, P.us Burgard, the back of design and rub with a children's room and clothes. Do sent his philosophy of government other animals of the western assistant teacher, Rev. and Mrs. Each design can be used not delay to obtain this wealth of as well as his ideas on history and mountains, and with forest fires Wm. E. Thompson, Truman, Billy ten or twelve times and with over decoration today by mailing in the his own destiny. The book pre- and other dangers, make a natural and Marie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. 300 patterns this gives you several coupon together with \$1.00 or if sents a strangely calm Mussolini history story of unusual interest. L. E. Sheller, Lawrence and Alice Sheller. The class voted a vote of at her home, three sorority sisters Levinger thanks to the Shellers for their fine Ben is an irresistible small boy, way of entertaining the class.

P. T. A. WEDNESDAY

School P. T. A. will take place Wednesday afternoon, March 15th at 3:45 in the Music room. pate which will be carried on for then wash, U. S. home economics tions to members of the graduating

class. In addition a fine program will be given by the various high school musical organizations.

Palmyra Club to Produce Play "Oh, Didn't It Rain," 14th

The Palmyra Farm Bureau Community Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on March 14, at Sugar Grove church. There will be a scramble supper at 7 P. M., after which there will be the election of officers. All members are urged to be present. There will be a 3act play given, "Oh, Didn't it Ra.n." The cast of characters are as fol-Mr. Delaney, a young New Yorker

Sam Johnsing, Delaney's colored man Lurward Gilbert Marily Ross Evelyn Scholl Girls from the Rosedale Seminary-Dorothy Covert, Marian Reigel, Vivian Cole, Pauline McKay. Samantha Jewett, old maid

teacher-Inez Herbst. Dinah, cook from the Seminary -Avis Beede. Isaac Dobbs, Justice of the Peace

-Harold Sheaffer. College Boys Out Camping-Bob Stires, Perry Owen, Lawrence Schott, Edward Lawton. New Rich Oil People from Oklahoma-Perry Owen, Mrs. Perry Owen, Fred Heckman, Dorothy

Place Delaney's Camp on Saranac Lake, Adirondacks.

Mrs. Blinn Bryan is director of the play. No admission, but a silver offering will be taken to help defray expense of the play. The public is invited.

Meeting St. James Aid Society Held By NEA Service

home of Mrs. Leon Burket, east of versified of Hollywood clothes. Dixon. Assisting her in entertaining were Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Ida Burket, Mrs. Wilbur Maves. These ladies served a wonderful waistcoat jacket, with short sleeves, beach sandals and a red turtle-neck

which all did justice.

Mrs. C. Bothe. Nearing St. Patrick's costume is completed by a black, tweed suit with a yellow turtle-neck Day, the song, "Wearing of the Green," seemed appropriate. The president read from the 23rd chapter of Luke.

meeting were read and approved. Meeting W. F. M. S.

Old business and new business was discussed, which was followed

Program Piano solo—Mrs. Everett Duffy. Reading—Miss Mandana Greene. Reading-Mrs. Clarence Bothe. Reading-Mrs. A. I. Hardy. Those to take part in the pro-

gram for April are as follows: Mrs. Brant, Mrs. H. John, Mrs. Fuqua, Mrs. Noda Burket.

The meeting closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer, to meet in April with Mrs. August John! and Mrs. Sam Hartzell with Mrs Sadie Duffy assisting.

Mrs. Geo. Prescott Entertains C. C. Circle Friday After'n

The C. C. Circle of the Christian church Thursday evening for its ed by Mrs. George Prescott, at her

> Mrs. Genevieve Prescott Wirth. The meeting opened with the

reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the Roll Call. Mrs. Dorothy Hardy conducted a guessing contest, by passing pic-

one advertising Campbel's soup. In the twelve ads, Mrs. Herbert Hoon guessed eleven correctly and have the paper of the afternoon on Playlet, School Days-Mrs. Gray- was presented a lovely set of sait and pepper shakers by the hostess. A delicious lunch of salad, hot W. H. & F. M. S. TO rolls, dainty cakes, cheese waffers, MEET TUESDAYand coffee was served from quar-

Day. L. Sheller Home Twenty-two members and seven afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. guests enjoyed a very pleasant af-

members of the Alpha Omicron

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smart black and white checked wore gray slacks, red and gray chicken and noodle dinner, to double-breasted and finished with a sweater which was backless. trim white cording. There's a top- | Peggy Hopkins Joyce, lunching At 2 o'clock the meeting was coat, tailored as the waistcoat and with Maurice Chevalier in the Parcalled to order by the president, slightly mannish in line, and the amount cafe, wore a brown English

Hollywood-Sports things are al- wearing a blue and white striped The St. James Aid met at the ways the most interesting and di- silk dress with a full pleated skirt and sleeveless blouse. Donna Roberts and Dick Poweil Martha Sleeper is wearing a were at the beach recently. Donna

with Clark Gable and Jean was

wrap-around, straightline skirt.

I saw Jean Harlow playing golf just a touch of mannishness.

Roll call and minutes of last R. R. Valley Group To Examine Girl A community supper at St. James Friday, M. E. Church Following is a list of those who

ary Society, the Rock River Valley work; Group meeting of the Jollet-Dixon Mrs. L. R. Evans-"Home Nurse District will be held at the Meth- Mrs. Harold Coss-"First Aid" edist church in Dixon Friday, Mar. Mrs. Stewart Nettz-"First Aid" No doubt the meeting will Mrs. J. B. Lennon-"Needlewoman" 17th. be well attended. Following is the Miss Grace Crawford - "Needleprogram for the day:

Songs. Mrs. Blake Grover at the Miss Elsie Neff-"Dancer" piano.

Devotions-Mrs. Fred Lewis, Am- Mrs. R. M. Ferguson-"Artist" Voal Solo-Mrs. Ellis Kugler, Mrs. John Ralston-"Bird Finder" Harmon. Reports and Discussions-Branch,

Conference and District Officers. 11:30 Quiet Hour-Rev. L.

District. Luncheon 1:15-Roll call for awards. Stewardship-Mrs. C. N. Timnons, Sterling. Well of Salavation-Mrs. E. B.

Rodgers, Joliet. Question Box-Mrs. C. N. Tim-Vocal Solo - Mrs. Crawford Thomas, Dixon. Address-Mrs. Mina Malek, Mis

Adjournment

sionary from Afria.

PHIDIAN ART C'UB MEETS TUESDAY-

The Phidian Art club tures of wellknown ads, such as Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Dixon, 411 E. McKinney street. Mrs. S. C. Burnham will next week. The first service will "Bells That Became History."

tette tables with paper luncheon Missionary Society of Grace Evanday School classes or special delegelical church will meet on Tuesday A good attendance is desired.

daughter, Miss Jean Murray who is

Scouts in Work

Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw-"Journalist" Mrs. George Dixon-"Jr. Citizen"

SOUTH DIXON HOME

Mrs. Dickey-"Horsewoman"

The South Dixon Home Bureau Hammitt, Supt. of Joliet-Dixon Unit will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Hoyle, at her home on the Eldena Road.



body. Services will begin promptly at 7:30 and close at 8:30. Great things will be accomplished in these services if the christian people of Dixon take an active part

azine offer.

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE The Menu

tablespoons chopped green

cup boiled rice

minutes to thicken. Serve in a

Sour Cream Dressing (Serving six) 1-2 cup thick sour cream

1 teaspoon sugar tablespoons vinegar somber days,

These days when doubt and been mixed together. Chill,

Beat Me all love you, sister Myers,
And believe us when we say.

> Cherry Cobbler (Using Canned Red Cherries)

over with crust.

The Ladies' Aid of the Brethren Wohin The Dixon Unit of the Home Bur- Thursday with an attendance of Staendchen eau will meet Monday afternoon ten. They have met each week all A la Claire Fontaine with Mrs. H. R. Slick 816 E. Sec- wintre and have had plenty of work Sur la Terrace de Saint ond street. Dressing Up the Win to do. They have made but little Germain Fourdrain

Vinge carried

A Life-Time Supply

Fairy Tales Wolfe

Robert Wallenborn at the Piano

Christopher Morley has com- boasts of his skill in cooking bearthe mouths of average soldiers "he kept us out of the war." On

Imitation of Life Hurst the position of one hundred and anniversary program was given.

so many different things, luncheon es, furniture, curtains, towels, and what, finally, she accepts.

with colored enamels and you have of patterns in this WONDER life.

great sets of financial obligation will endear him to boys and girls created by the world war. In it of his own age. For those 9 to 11. the reader will find an admirably compact version of the whole his- EGG WHITE REMOVES ory of both debts and reparations. CHEWING GUM-Walter Lippman calls it "the in- To remove chewing gum stains, to parents of seniors, since Princidispensable source book of the de- soften the gum with egg white and pal B. J. Frazer will give instruc-

The Shepherd's class of the Grace

The meeting opened with two Mrs. Dorothy Prescott Hardy and what are convincing facts, and April 6, 1917, we began to "give Wayne Hartman. Forty-two memhorrible ones. The author is no until it hurts" "to make the world bers were present, and a large num-

Sax Solo-Gene Bates.

The Intermediate class of the ternoon. Church of the Brethren Sunday A real surprise came when Mrs. MRS MURRAY VISITS School, taught by Miss Marie S. D. Hitchner, who formerly lived DAUGHTER IN EVANSTON—

The March meeting of the High

meeting will be of special interest

The daughters of the hostess.

Lord's Prayer, followed by the

Miss Evelyn Kreim, a student at the University of Illinois, is home to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreim. Miss Kreim is entertaining at this time, Misses Jerry Patterson, Mary Morrison, Eloise Blatz

SPECIAL for SUNDAY Choice of Chicken or Roast Beef

woman." Opening Services at 10:15 o'- Mrs. John L. Davies "Child Nurse"

> Mrs. Dwight Chapman-"Musician" BUREAU UNIT-

> Additional Society Page 2

UNION PRAYER MEETINGS There has been a universal desire upon the part of those cooperating in the Grady T. Cantrell meetings which will begin March 26 that there should be some unico will meet prayer meetings preceeding the regular meeting, therefore it has been decided to have two meetings be held at the First Brethren church Tuesday evening and the second will be at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening. All those interested regardless of church affiliation are invited to at-

a spirit of helpfulness.

gations may desire to attend in a

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BUCKBEE HAS GOOD BILL.

Hon. John T. Buckbee of Rockford, member of Congress from the twelfth Illinois district, has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives which would materially locked because he wants people to help the American farmer because it would afford a new outlet for grain. The bill is titled, "A bill to raise revenue, protect American labor, and assist the American farmer protect American labor, and assist the American farmer that he spent only \$2 in his cambraic protect American labor, and assist the American farmer that he spent only \$2 in his cambraic protect and protect competition with respect to the ways in direct competition with resp by providing for the use in motor fuels of alcohol manu-factured from agricultural products grown upon the farm recording of a campaign speech. in the United States. Congressman Buckbee, in a letter to the editor of The Telegraph, that his bill would relieve the corn situation to an extent of upwards of six hundred and fifty million bushels of corn. The bill would require that all motor fuel contain a mixture of at least ten per cent of alcohol manufactured from corn and other agricultural products. The text of his bill which is numbered H. R. 14791, is as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that this Act may be cited as the "Agricultural Alcohol Motor Fuel Act.

Section 2. As used in this Act-

(1) The term "United States" includes the States and the District of Columbia

(2) The term "motor fuel" means any of the following having a specific gravity of thirty-six degrees or above Baume scale, and suitable for use in an internal-combustion engine: Gasoline, kerosene, naptha, benzine, crude oil, and other petrolium products.

(3) The term "agricultural products" means corn and all other agricultural products grown upon the farm within the United States. (4) The term "perso sociation, or corporation.

Sec. 3. There is hereby imposed on motor fuel sold by the importer thereof or by a producer of motor fuel, unless at least 10 per centum thereof, by volume, is alcohol manufactured from agricultural products grown upon the farms within the United States, a tax of 10 cents per gallon, such tax to be in addition to any other tax imposed by law.

Sec. 4. It shall be unlawful for any person to sell motor fuel in the United States unless at least 10 per centum thereof, by volume, is alcohol manufactured from agricultural products.

Sec. 5. The Act entitled "An Act for the withdrawal from bond, tax free, of domestic alcohol when rendered unfit for beverage or liquid medicinal uses by mixture with suitable denaturing materials." approved June 7, 1906, is amended by adding at the end of the first paragraph of section 1 thereof a new sentence as follows: "Domestic alcohol manufactured from agricultural products may be withdrawn from bond, without the payment of the internal-revenue tax, for use in motor fuels as provided in the Agricultura! Alcohol Motor Fuel Act, without mixing such alcohol with methyl alcohol or other denaturing material or materials."

Sec. 6. This Act shall take effect sixty days after the date of its enactment, except that section 5 shall take effect upon the date of its enactment.

Sec. 7. Notwithstanding the provisions of sections 3 and 4, the requirement under this Act as to the percentage of alcoholic content shall be 2 per centum during the first sixty days after this Act takes effect, with an increase of 1 per centum for each six months thereafter until 10 per centum is reached.

Sec. 8. Any person violating the provisions of this Act shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

COUNTRY TURNS TO PRESIDENT.

No American president in all history has ever occupied quite the position that President Roosevelt occupies today.

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Because the nature and extent of that responsibility are widely realized, Mr. Roosevelt begins his term with the whole-hearted best wishes of all Americans, regardless of party. This is at once his strength and his weakness. If he succeeds he will succeed greatly; if he fails his failure will be immeasurable.

We have come to realize, in the hard years of the depression, that we can drift no longer-because drifting is taking us directly toward a cataract. We have also come the band of beetles gathered 'round stead. I'll shout his name and, if to realize that the program which is to save us must come from the White House—because experience has shown us that it cannot possibly come from anyweere else. Today, think we ought to show him how really worried. Where could Duncy as never before, we have placed our fortunes, our hopes we scale all fellows. Come, we'll be? for the future, our confidence in the American way of life, show him something new. in the hands of our president. We have given him, so to Come on, you beetles, let's all swing bunch. He said, "Well, lads, I have

There is something sobering, almost frightening, about watch him squirm with fright.' it; but something which, at the same time, is vastly en-

We have endured much since the fall of 1929; yet we joyed it. It was quite a thrilling wasp, "he is a prisoner, no doubt. have not given up our faith in those democratic institu- sight." tions which have always been our pride. We have not set up a long record of bloody riots. We have not called out armed bodies to dispose our legislative assemblies. We scouty said, "There's something the bodies to dispose our legislative assemblies will be something to be seen to be have spoken our minds through the orderly processes of wrong. He should be back by now. sword ."Now, forward, charge," h the ballot box, and today we are putting our problems in "Perhaps the beetle Duncy rode loudly roared. "We may run into the hands of a man of our own choosing. The framework of our society has withstood a great strain. The rest deof our society has withstood a great strain. The rest de- wonder if they took a must find out somehow. pends-not on institutions, but on The Man.

Sidelights In **News In Capital** Of United States

Washington—(AP) — That story about Mrs Harold Ickes, wife of the new Secretary of the Interior, having snakes around the house as pets was slightly inflated, she said just before returning to Illinois to resume her seat in the General As-

She explained that keeping the reptiles about the Ickes home wasn't for the want of pets The snakes. now disposed of, belonged to her son, Raymond, who was at the time the youngest member of the Nation-

"But," said Raymond's mother, "I

As a member of the Illinois legislature she said she was interested in a bill proposed to revise the partial payment laws so that installment plan purchasers would not lose goods on which substantial payments had been made
As the legislature probably will

not adjourn until June, Mrs Ickes said she does not intend to spend much time in Washington until

Rep. James G. Strong, Republican of Kansas, puts it this way: "I couldn't throw a stone in any direction in Livingstone county, Ill., without hitting a relative."

The Kansan was born at Dwight, Ill. His father was James G. Strong. lawyer, banker, and business man, and a Republican member of both houses of the Illinois legislature. His mother was Rebecca M. Witt, a cousin of Daniel Boone and Joaquin

Call them chips or shavings, but

Rep. Leonard William Schuetz, Democrat of Chicago, always keeps his door to his office in the House



Unless you practice the principles of success in a small way, you never can do it in a big way.

effected business in a bad way.

In order for a city to press forward its citizens as a whole must be aggressive and progressive. If they are not, the city will slip back-

It seems that most people consider something new as being better than something old. This is probably Nature's way of experiments in the life process of a country. are convenient and correct for left to the local commission.

In the country a special sul Man's mental life is the same. He is ever reaching forward to new ideas, believing that he is thus progressing towards a better and happier life. This is, no doubt, the reason for our political conditions

which at present trouble us. Merchants should follow the exin preaching trade. They are al- 82 years.

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Any city where its citizens do not Program Submitted By State Commission Is Being Studied

Springfield Doctor Springfield, Ill., Mar. 10 -(AP) gram of summer gardening which tories won by having our own way, -Dr. G. Ward Collins, Springfield has been submitted to the Lee thrist for revenge, exacting out chiropractor and noted in his pro- County Emergency Commission for rights, pride and ambition-how fession for his research contribu- consideration. The program out- petty these things become One distions, was electrocuted this mor- lines four plans of gardening for cerns the meaning of life, what ning while operating an X-ray the coming summer, the produce to machine in his office. It is esti- be utilized entirely in feeding of running after false ones. Whatever the real situation or mated that between 130,000 and the poor and needy. The state goes on to tell what he learned in

brought on such a state of nervous- tragedy occurred. Mrs. Collins, al-gardens may be planted at the out. Then, suddenly, he came to be so a licensed chiropractor and as-|homes of those receiving relief: sociated with her husband in his the gardening of vacant lots in and theory—in the personal immortalpractice, was in an adjoining room near the city; community plot gar- ity of the soul. At once everything Born in Rockford of an Illinois dens, in which space would be as- was different, as if a light had been pioneer family, who gave their signed to families, and commu- turned on in a dark room. He saw name to the town of Collinsville, nity mass production gardens are that he had been living life with an the doctor was a graduate of the recommended to the Lee county entirely wrong idea of what life is. Princeton University and of the commission. In the latter, the pro- In the light of a flash he saw Palmer School of Chiropractic. He duct of the gardens could be har- that his standard of values had vested and stored for use next win- been wrong, and it staggered him.

flowers and courtesies shown during ence gardens committee will be ap- fretted became trivial. He saw that bereavement. For sale in small or pointed by the members of the what really matters is his relation Call No 5, B. F. Shaw Printing as the distribution of the seeds and dim in other days he now sees with ample of the home town newspaper | Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over fertilizer. The Lee county com- an awful clarity. tf mittee has not decided which plan Today his one passionate belief will be adopted in Lee county, but is a belief in love—love of friend, it is quite apparent that one or love of neighbor, love of God, who more of the four plans will be now seems very real and near. With

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ing of spring.

Now we exhort you, brethren, -Thessalonians 5:14.

He that can have patience can have what he will.—Benjamin

Everyday Religion

DOWN AT DEATH'S DOOR By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Have you ever been down at leath's door?" writes a friend who has been desperately ill. "It is a profound experience. One sees more clearly than ever before what life The Illinois Emergency Relief things shrivel up, little things loom Commission has outlined a pro- large. Honors one longed for, vic-

In a remarkable letter my friend whatever the possibilities may be, 150,000 volts passed through his commission will provide seed and an illness that lasted some two fertilizer for any of the four pro- years. At first he was sad and Economy propaganda as set before us by organized minorities has take an X-ray picture, when the Home gardening where small of dejection, unable to see any way ter or divided at the expiration He had been ambitious for power of the season, this disposition being covetous of place, eager for comfort and praise and respect, and In the county a special subsist- these things about which he had county emergency relief commis- with the souls of men, and above sion which will have full charge of all with God. Of course, in a way, the direction and supervision of he knew that before, but not as he the gardens in the county, as well knows it now. So much that was

adopted shortly so that arrange- this is joined the absolute faith ments can be made for the launch- that we are all of us, from the lowing of the program with the open- est to the highest, knit together with chains of nearness to each other and to God, now, hereafter and forever

For the first time he wishes he might live his life over again, if only to grade the things worth What does it matter what folk say about us? Why fret about a few blasted plans? At the door of death he has learned what life is

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While in St. Louis stop at

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warn them that are unruly, comweak, be patient toward all men.



Income Taxes Explained By Commissioner

DEDUCTION FOR LOSSES OTH-ER THAN FROM SALE OR EXCHANGE OF STOCKS AND BONDS

Deductions for losses are divided into three classes, and to be allowed must follow closely the wording of the income tax laws. Losses are deductible if incurred (1) in the taxpayer's trade, business, or profession; (2) in any transaction entered into for profit; or (3) from fires, storms, shipwreck, or other casual-ties, or by theft.

Business losses result usually from the purchase and sale of mer-chandise. Such losses usually are ascertained by means of inventories, which are required whenever in the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue their use is necessary to determine the income of

The term "transaction entered into for profit" means any kind of business proposition. For example, a taxpayer purchases an automobile to be used solely for business purposes, and which is sold at a loss. As this is a business proposition from start to finish, the loss is deductible. But if he had purchased the automobile to be used for pleasure or convenience, the deduction would not be allowed; it was not a transaction entered into for

A loss sustained in the theft of an automobile purchased for pleasure or convenience is deductible, as i falls in class 3. If, because of faulty driving but not of "willful negligence," an automobile maintained for pleasure is damaged, the taxpayer may claim the loss sustained as it comes within the meaning of the word "casualty." Where damages result from the faulty driving of an automobile with which the automobile of the taxpayer col-Using a \$1.50 fountain pen he borrowed from a member of the White House staff, President Roosevelt signed the dictatorial banking bill lides, the loss occasioned the taxpayer likewise is deductible.

NEA Chicago Bureau All losses are deductible only to the extent by which they are not compensated for by insurance or HEALO is an excellent Foot Pow otherwise.

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ery one's toilet. Sold by all drug-

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around him in a circle. Then we'll a hunch that there is trouble some The dance was started right place. Tell me what it's all about. "Well, Duncy took a beetle ride away. To Duncy, though, 'twas He should be back here by our "Ah, ha!" exclaimed the

"A foxy bug, the beetle! Gee, you The other Tinies waited for wee hike to beetle village, just to see if

(The wasp surprises the beetles "Where shall we look?" another in the next story.)

MORE DAYS

INCOME TAX!

PAY ME NOW!

Bad debts are at least good for

Debts definitely ascertained to

one thing-they help lower your

be worthless during the calendar

honor Monday evening, at a dinner

ing. A scramble supper was served,

During the next week St. Paui's

of groups for worship were brought

entire square for building and

Rev. G. Eldred Marsh of the

Church of God has selected an

you had expected to collect

and Mrs Robert Canode.

in the I. O. O. F. hall

following this

ed entertainment

at the Maysilles home.

Evangelical church will meet

Thursday, March 16 at the home of

the Brethren held an all day meet-

The Ladies Aid of the Church of

SESORTS.

FINALS REACHED IN DISTRICT H. S. **CAGE TOURNAMENT**

Large Scores Frequent In Friday Evening's Floor Contests

Monticello high today had the distinction of being the first district basketball champion for 1993, but by bedtime tonight, 60 other Illinois high schools will have joined the parade into the sectionals. Monticello last night grabbed the first place in the next elimination series by defeating Cerro Gordo, 27 to 17, in the Monticello district affair. Others were down to the finals today and nearly every district had been reduced to the semi-finals.

As the list dwindled last night. the scores grew larger. Sixty or more points were not unusualman of Peoria, needed two overtime periods to subdue Tremont, 28 to

Famous Rivals Meet

ite, cut loose for a 67 to 15 victory Larwood. over Woodlawn at West Frankfort. to demonstrate its power.

records as contenders, for the most ways and sighting with one eye ac- pierced by a broken golf club is not part, continued to cut their way cording to cricket custom, took a correct according to Goorge Earnnight's finals were expected to re- the bowler. This stance, like that Milwaukee last fall . . . he was Friday's Result

Illinois Friday W. Aurora 26; Geneva 17. Sandwich 31; Big Rock 22.

Batavia 51; Kaneville 25. Naperville 37; Oswego 18. At DeKalb Maple Park 26; Henckley 24. Shabbona 54; Steward 17.

Waterman 67; Kingston 10. Sycamore 54; Malta 9. At Dundee Hampshire 21: Plato Center 17

Dundee 57; Marengo 13. Woodstock 39; McHenry 23. At Galesburg Victoria 33: Rio 9. Knoxville 21; Viola 11. Galesburg 39; Watega 5.

At Moline Orion 30; Hillsdale 14. Port Byron 30; New Boston 10. Aledo 30; Erie 18.

At Mt. Morris Polo 52; Leaf River 7 Byron 37; Creston 20. Marseilles 27; Seneca 15. Streator 29; Ottawa 26. At Pecatonica

South Beloit 36; Orangeville 14. Warren 24; Rockton 13.

Assumption 30; Oconee 14 At Princeton Depue 48: Buda 20.

Balden 34; Bureautup 4. Manline 25; LaMoille 10. At Rockford Rockford 23; Kirkland 17, Freeport 53; Winnebago 22.

At Savanna Thomson 17; Chadwick 16. Savanna 36; Elizabeth 16. Hanover 30; Shannon 23. Sterling 54; Lynden 13

Rock Falls 44; Hooppole '

Paw Paw 24; Lee Center 19.

ROSENBLOOM IS LUCKY TO TRIM ADOLPH HEUSER

Maxie Ran Into Hard Customer In Teu-

ton Friday Eve

New York, March 11 -(AP)-Maxey Rosenbloom still ruled over his section of the light heavyweight roost today but only by turning

15-round bout surprising because it anniversary. was so closely contested. The result left Maxey still holding New nois Northern Utility force, was scurity scheuled was appraised at man.

to 1 betting favorite and had been a malignant disease of long dura- by a majority of 15 to 10 voted to crashed into it. expected to win without trouble.

around the ring through the first late home and interment made in be in position to accept the \$19,000 six rounds and twice in danger of the Belvidere cemetry. knockout. After that, however, Maxey came back in great style to planning to serve a St. Patrick's from the Commercial State Bank pile up point after point with a Day dinner, the evening of Friday of Forreston. The board also apflicking left and a slapping right. March 17, in the church parlors. proved of the retail sales tax. This and produce, at the same time, an effective defense for Heuser's ma-

barrage, and in the fourth when by all present, Mr. and Mrs. Ul- County Treasurer. lefts and rights had Rosenbloom ferts were presented with a purse Mesdames S. D. Crowell. Glenn The bridal couple were guests

with four even. Rosenbloom weight day evening for a brief visit with Thursday d 174 pounds; Heuser, 172. A friends. rowd of 11,648 saw the show.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? SO READ ELECTION OF SPE- companied by the former's broth- Mrs. James Loan received word dacy. So far but one contest is

CIAL OFFER OF SAME. Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's will be under observation and Amboy.

Accident Insurance.

SPORTS SMILES SPURTS

Sullivan's grog shop, a stranger Sullivan was standing talking to stood talking to a little man of some friends. He swung a right to about middle age. The stranger John L's great jowls. Sullivan was praising Sullivan's fighting turned and laughed.

"isn't so much as a fighter. I can punch him in the nose any time him to the top of the bar. I feel like it.'

replied the stranger. No sooner said than done. The

One Saturday night in John L | little man walked over to where The little man went back and

"John L." the little man replied, collected his bet. Later in the evening John L lick him myself. What's more I'll grabbed the little man and swung "Boys," roared the former cham-

"I'll bet you twenty you won't" pion, "take off your hats to a grand old man-Michael Sullivan -me father!'



BEAN BALLS IN CRICKETstand, from day to day, and that is ters as uncomfortable as ball playmore than can be said of some of ers who might be facing Fred Marthe world's great cricket players. berry when he was having a wild Federal income tax, due March 15 For the cricket batsman now must day. Many of the Australian playwatch out for the bean ball, and on ers were hit by the English bowlers. defense never knows just where he is going to play.

there were plenty in the fifties and was to bat, a bowler to bowl and reply was a denial of any impro- not essential, but you must be preforty-odds were as common as bas- the fielders to field came to a head priety or bad sportsmanship. In so pared to show-if called upon-that ketballs. At Pekin, however, King- recently when England's cricket many words, what did the Austra- the debt was a bona fide one which team went to Australia

It seems that the English had to hit what American ball players portion that represented loss. Naperville and West Aurora ap- strong bowlers (pitchers to you, call "high, hard ones, inside." Perpeared to be the standouts at Au- Gus). These bowlers are allowed to haps Al Simmons could go over and rora. At DeKaib, those famous ritake an indefinitely long run be- coach them in the off season. vals, Waterman and Sycamore will fore delivering the ball. The immeet tonight for the right to move on. Waterman last night blasted on. Waterman last night blasted on this running delivery made certain A's squad . . . he is 6 feet 3 in ch- in observance of her eighty-first Mrs. Arthur Meltn Kingston, 67 to 10, and Sycamore of the British flingers almost as es tall and weighs around 230 birthday anniversary. walloped Malta, 54 to 9, to reach fast as Walter Johnson. Notable pounds the finals. Benton, another favor- among these British bowlers was after his first day's workout at the

The Australians developed a technique to combat this speed. The July 4th . . . Teams stamped by their season batsman, instead of standing side- story that Al Simmons' hand was ver to tight battles and close scores. of Heinie Groh, Joe Cronin and a swinging with an iron and the club few other ball players, became hit a rock . . the shaft cracked to the Honor Society of the high were guests of friends near LaMille Rochelle Tournament results in northern known as "the two-eyed stance"- and the vibration sent pain tingling and did those Australians start through Al's right arm ... making runs!

THE "LEG THEORY"-

But the English had a way to offset that, too. They adopted what arm has become known as the "leg | hands

State 45-28, at State College, Pa.

The Missouri Valley cage confer-

ence ended with the University of

OREGON NEWS

lar schedule of school duties.

County Clerk and Mrs. S.

Katherine Schramm in Glencoe.

Officers, elected Wednesday eve-

ing at the meeting of the Parent-

Vice President, Mrs. Clayton A.

Leo Ripp, who has been man-

Hanley will spent the week

Teacher's Association follow:

Secretary, Flo Finkboner

Treasurer, A. I. Maxwell.

Historian: Mrs. S. J. Hess

een transferred to Rochelle.

of gold by their guests.

President, Mrs. Abbott.

theory," putting a lot of fielders Ball players who have been wor- on the leg or left-hand side of the rying about financial affairs are batter and then bowling straight not so bad off as they might be. at the batsman. This upset the They at least know where they Australian system, making the bat-

Finally the Antipodeans protest- year 1932 may be deducted from ed to British authorities that the your taxable income. Court action The matters of how a batsman tactics were unsportsmanlike. The to prove that a debt is worthless is lians propose to do about it?

All that is left for the Australians, it appears, is to learn how of the debt, you can charge off the

. . . he gained four pounds A's camp at Fort Myers, Fla. . . wait until you see him around The jed by her sister and husband, Mr.

pain would not respond to treat-. . finally a doctor ordered ment five teeth pulled

. . that helped . . but he still has pains in that even when he shake

as manager of the McAllister-Bradbury store.

Mrs. C. B. Eyrick is visiting her together in Oregon, March 16, 1848 able speaker.

Five Years Ago Today-The University of Pittsburgh's basketball brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and meeting in school houses. These squad closed an undefeated season of 21 games by defeating Penn Mrs. Walter C. Blaine at Tuscola, meetings were conducted by Rev. to a group of small friends in honof 21 games by defeating Penn III.

Al Shepp has recently returned missionary from Pennsylvania in ary on Monday. from a two months visit with his 1845. The first church building was mother in Clarksdale, Miss.

The remains of the late United square in 1850. from Montana, passed through Oregon, over the Burlington Lail- beautifying its surroundings, the

day in the grades of the public ern Illinois school, and many parents took advantage of their opportunity of seeing their children in their regu- Tuesday ance. The principal topics of dis- day, March 19th, the sermon will issuing of scrip to be used locally. Synod with Mrs. Hess's mother, Mrs. April, was designated as "farm- day, the choir is arranging to preers' night" and each member is sent a special musical program. privileged to invite a farmer as a

> The New Century Club will hold unusual subject for his Sunday their regular meeting Friday af- evening discourse, ternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph or Feeding the Hungry with Big Stiles. Miss Martha Waite will be Words." This will prove to be of the leader and her subject is to be equal interest with the preceding "Holland."

ger of the local Kroger store for the past one and a half years has pervisors met in special session on in these Sunday evening sermons A Tuesday to take up the question of beginning at 7:30. Officers and new manager from Beloit, Wis., the bond for the county collector, Sunday school teachers will meet will succeed Mr. Ripp.

The choir of the M. E. church notice on January 26, that they C. Johnson Friday evening for is scheduled to give a sacred wished to be relieved from further their regular monthly study meetconcert at the Rochelle M. E. liability. Following a short session in

tion. Funeral services were held accept the bond. Instead, he found himself belted Wednesday afternoon from the The County will now, it is said which the courts have ruled as a The men of the M. E. church are preferred claim and which is que Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ulferts ob- is the third meeting of the board, served their fiftieth wedding an- once in regular session, and twice

friends. She is enroute to her home in South Worchester, New to a number of babies and their the present. York, from a visit with relatives in mothers Monday afternoon in With the approach of spring elec-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigh, ac- versary of her son, Henry, Jr.

tf er of Mt. Carroll left Monday for Monday of the sudden passing of scheduled. Floyd Schafer will run Rochester, Minn., where Ralph her brother. Thomas Hayes, of for Town Clerk against George B. tf treatment at the Mayo Brothers Mrs. John Atwood was guest of Henry Krug will run for assessor,

sermons. Current events are in-The Ogle County Board of Su-terpreted in the light of prophecy Required,

back a formidable challenge by the church Sunday evening. They also in the morning the board adjourn- Under the general head of Esyouthful German puncher, Adolph have engagements to sing at later ed until 1:30 P. M. at which time sentials As Taught by Christ, Rev. dates in Belvidere and Mt. Morris, a bond of \$200,000 was tendered by R. E. Chandler of the Presbyterian Thursday. Funeral services were The Harlem clown, in grand Miss Jeanette Ulferts was host-shape for once, eked out a decises to a company of twenty classesigned by J. C. Seyster, C. M. Gale spoke on "The Essence of Prayer." ion over Heuser in Madison Square mates, Tuesday evening in ob- J F. Putnam, J. D Mead, A. S. Next Sunday morning he will de-Garden last night in a spectacular servance of her sixteenth birthday Gale and C. A. Farrell. The fin- liver a second sermon, this time Kerten was a most regular attend ance committee rejected the bond dealing with those petitions in the ant at church and gave liberally of William J. Cameron, of the Illi- which they deemed inadequate as Lord's Prayer, which pertain to her time and substance to further

Rosenboom, always hard to beat mother, Mrs. Sarah Cameron, who from further duty in the matter en Wednesday, when a sign, which even by experienced rivals was a 2 passed away Sunday morning from and then upon motion the Board was blown down by the high wind,

ASHTON NEWS

Ashton-A wedding of interest their many friends was that of Mis Fern Mae Bernie Robinson and jor weapons. At the finish Heuser's niversary, Monday, Mar. 6th, by in special session, in an effort to Earl Sanders at Geneva on Friday left eye was all but closed and he entertaining at a family reunion, untangle the financial difficulties. The bride is the daughter of Mr was bleeding freely from cut lips. at their home on North Fifth which came about through the and Mrs. W. H. Robinson of sout Heuser always was dangerous, street, at which a company of closing of the Oregon State Sav- of town and a graduate of the Ash but made his best showing in the twenty-five relatives were present. ins Bank, in which \$143,000 of ton high school with the class second round when he nearly Fine refreshments were served and County funds were deposited, and 1929. The groom is the son of Mr floored the champion with a body a most enjoyable social time had the obtaining of a bond for the E. A. Sanders of north of town and in the employ of Cross & Vogler Andrew and Edith Crowell were in honor at the home of Mr. and Mr Mrs. Isabelle Thorne, the former attendance at a District Woman's Howard Cross and later in the ev senbloom six rounds. Heuser five. Miss Isabelle Trask, arrived Mon- Club Board meeting at Lanark, ning were charivaried by their friends. The young couple will re-

Stutgart, Ark., and Canton, Miss. honor of the first birthday anni- tions the following candidates have

Williard Hawthorne and Charles es of Illinois, plans have been made Lake, Sr., have signified their in- to hold one at the Reyonlds tentions as candidates for the of- church, March 16. The following fices for two Justices of the Peace. afternoon: Roger Sander sand William Bear-

man have signified their intentions as running as candidates for the two positions of constable to be fill- Standard"—Dr. C. J. Krell. The Junior Musical Club, under

the able management of Miss Lucille Hart, held its second regular monthly musical at her home Tuesday evening. The program given Rev. C. J. Krell, featured Mozart and Miss Vivian Nelson of Rochelle was hostess of the evening. The program given by the young musicians was: that guests may attend both after-March of the Men of Harlech. Welsh Air

On the Venice Waters Roeder J. M. C. Ensemble Ear Training, conducted by Miss Piano Solo, "Will O' the Whisp.

Vivian Nelson Paper, "Mozart, the Child Prodigy" Ardyce Lear Violin, Minuet Mozart

Champagne Song Mozart
Dene Weter

Piano, "Andante" from Sonata III Miss Hart Reading, "China Blue Eyes"

..... Rogene Henert Clarinet, "Song of the Sun" Evelyn Semler Reading, "Brother Makes a Cake"

Junior Semler Leve Song Oh. Susann J. M. C. Ensemble

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman is a guest prove from a fall in which she dis-If you were able to collect part of Mrs. Walls of Rockford. Mrs. Tyler of Chicago was a guest of her nephew. Wallace Clover over ed business here Monday.

who spent the winter in southern Mrs. Elmer Shearer who had been given by Misses Nellie and Grace states, traveling in their house car, seriously ill for several weeks, Mrs.

son are at Mrs. Meltness' parents the Shearer home, Miss Harriet Hewitt went to home, Mr. and Mrs. George Hann, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Detig are the Chicago Monday to prepare for assisting in the care of Mr. Hann, parents of a son, born at the Linthe Registered Nurses' State Board who remains in a critical condition. coln hospital Friday, March 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson examination. She was accompanand daughter. Betty, and Mr. society and the Standard Bearers Thompson's mother, Mrs. Ober, society held their joint meeting on A card party will be sponsored were guests at dinner at the Wal- Wednesday evening at the church. by the ladies of St. Mary's church, lace Clover home on Sunday. Mrs. A scramble supper was served folthrough all opposition and to-night's finals were expected to re-the howler. This stance like the through all opposition and to-night's finals were expected to re-the howler. This stance like the through all opposition and to-night's finals were expected to re-the howler. This stance like the through a guest of Mrs. Margaret lower showlers are all on the evening of St. Patrick's Day on the evening of St. Patrick's Da Clover. John Gantz was a recent host

Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett school, about thirty guests atend- during the week.

Miss Dorothy Dean and Miss Foster, party at the Music Club rooms' Sunday school class of Mrs. Rich- near Davis Junction were dinner and moved to Dixon. Best wishes where games and dancing provid- ard Sunday on Monday evening. Henry B. Maysilles observed his Charles Pfeifer were motorists to Titus and children, Mr. and Mrs. ed to Rockford one day last week tage. They physician anesthetizes

Wednesday at his home on South Chevrolet car on Tuesday. Mrs. William Farrel, State Presi- callers, Fourth street, Mrs. Lizzie Miller. J. Bear of Wilmette, Ill., will act ninety-four years of age, of Mt. dent of I. F. C. will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Am- itors in Rockford on Sunday. Morris and a cousin, spent the day boy Woman's Club on Monday and the Ashton club has been invited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke were Lutheran Church will celebrate to be the guest of the club. Many visited Wednesday by the latter's the eighty-fifth anniversary of its of the Ashton members will avail nephew, Ralph Fearer of Toledo, organization. The first gathering themselves of the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Farrell who is a cap-

> Master Paul Schabaker was host N. J. Stroh, who came as a home or of his fifth birthday annivers- weeks at the home of her sister, week at the home of his brother

erected on the present court house land City, Ind., will deliver the very ill morning address at the Ashton Oklahoma's undefeated team win- States Senator Thomas J. Walsh. county wisked to appropriate the Presbyterian church and at Franklin Grove in the evening. At the regular meeting of the Frank Floto home

road. The funeral party occupied present location of the church, Reynolds Evangelical League of Mrs. Will Floto spent the weeka private car at the rear of the corner of Fifth and Jefferson Christian Endeavor on Monday eve- end in Franklin Grove at the home coast train, due here at 1:15 P. M. streets, was secured and St. Paul's ning the resignation of the Presi- of her son and family, Clifford Albert S. Gale has accepted a Lutheran church was erected in dent, Alby Moye, was accepted and Floto. position with the First Joint Land 1893. As a fitting observance the Miss Velma Smith elected to fill Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris from Bank of Chicago and has been services next Sunday will be in the vacancy. Bernice Vogeler was Leaf River called on his sister, Mrs. tra will furnish music during the Oregon - Thursday was visiting assigned as field man for North- keeping with the event. Thursday elected vice-president

A contribution of \$1.50 was made evening March 16, a congregation-The March meeting of the al get-together supper will be serv-Chamber of Commerce was held ed with a program following and Religious Education and \$5.00 to be friend Mildred Morris. evening at the Spoor Rev. H. M. Bannen of Rockford, sent to Missionary Victor A. Waier hotel. There were forty in attend- has been secured as speaker. Sun- in his missionary work in Africa. Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hess, son Sidney and Miss Nell cussion were upon the proposed be preached by Rev. Roy Catlin, the Mixed Chorus at the high end retail sales tax in Illinois and the D. D., president of the Illinois school are busy practicing for the of the United Lutheran Sub. District contest to be held at The next meeting, to be held in church, and in the evening of that Mt. Morris, April 8. The following selections have been made:

Girls' Glee Clubs. Required, "The Snow Legend"-Clokey. Optional, "Around the Gypsy

Fire"-Brahms Boys' Glee Clubs

Required, "O, Victorious People" Optional, "A Brown Bird's Sing-

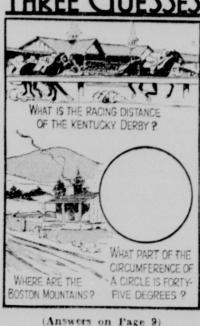
Mixed Chorus.

"Homing," Del Riego. Optional, "Carmelita"-Amis.

"March Militain"

Funeral services for the late Mr Hartman Kersten were largely at tended at the Evangelical church in charge of the Rev. Parke C. Bailey with the sermon preached by the Rev. J. H. Johnson, Mr. the work of her church. The York state recognition as 175- called to Belvidere last week end such as the finance committee be relieved A. C. Michael Bakery, was brokfolks in their games was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Kersten. Burial was made in the Ashton

> Among the series of Workers Institutes of the Evangelical church-



program is scheduled for March 16

Devotions, Pastor, the Rev. Geo.

"Are We Keeping Up to the "Leaders of Tomorrow"-Rev. E W. Praetorius.

Evening Session Devotions-Pastor.

"Let the Secretary Teach Us" "An Effective Program of Evangelism"-Dr. Praetorius. Supper will be served at 5:30 so

noon and evening services. "The Depression Five" -Winnogene Knapp and Ralph local magician, will appear at the Flagg Center Grange, March

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

Steward-The John Stein family Mozart moved last week into the property owned by Mrs. Ed. Johnson. Donald Beitel was at home from Naperville over Sunday. He was accompanied by a boy friend.

Postmaster W. A. Foster has been confined to his home by lumbago the past week. The mother of William Stauffer American Melody has been bedfast for several months Fister at her home near Polo. On account of her age she does not im-

> located her hip. Will Durin of Scarboro transact-

Mrs. Ella Shearer was called to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drummond Collum Monday by the passing of Shearer was quite well known here Mrs. Arthur Meltness and small having been a frequent visitor at

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

was observed Mr. at Mrs. Harry Graybill of guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Floto.

they attended a Martha Mill will be hostess to the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Titus of family have left our community guests of Miss Helen Titus Sunday. go with them to their new home. Faust Boyd, Harry Levin and In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lyle eighty-fifth birthday anniversary, Moline to see new models of the Ray Titus and daughter of Evanston and Lee Titus of DeKalb were friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Arne were vis-

KINGDOM NOTES

Kingdom-Mrs. Mary King from Floto.

Mrs. Allan Sanford in helping to Ernest Floto at Geneseo. The Rev. Ralph Colton of Oak- care for her sister who remains

Allan Sanford last Sunlay

ing at the home of Mrs. Harry Gilbert Thursday. A scramble dinner ERE'S a fashion hint from the was enjoyed at noon, and the after-"gay nineties" to test your skill. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces be Red Cross. low, darken their backs with cray-

Mrs. K. L. Shipman.

noon was spent in sewing for the The Ladies Aid of the Methodist on or pencil and see if you can church met at the home of Miss

form this stylish lady's silhouette. Rose Guio Thursday afternoon. A Sunday school district workers' conference will be held at the Church of the Brethren Friday, Mar. 17. There will be an afternoon and evening session. Dr. E. W. Praetorious of Cleveland, O., general secretary of the board of religious education will be the principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzler of Leaf River wre guests in the Chas. Metzler home Thursday.

The Kensington club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Rubendall. Mrs. George Boddiger gave an article on "Life in the Jungles." Following the program the hostess served refresh-

Daily Health Talk

WARTS

There is a certain type of wart which is prone to develop on the sole of the foot. This is known as the plantar wart. It may occur at any age, but is found most frequently in young people. Both sexes are affected equally

still remains uncertain, but evidently it is of an infective origin. Plantar warts are seen quite commonly among school children, athletes and those who frequent and walk about barefoot in crowded dressing rooms and gymnasiums.

fect the ball of the foot and the seen around the heel.

they are not amenable to such common treatments as are employed in removing other types of warts developing elsewhere on the body. Plantar warts can be treated effectively by X-rays. They may also

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bieschke

home assisting them in doing their butchering. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Marcy

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

By Kathryn Keagy

The Woman's club district board D. Hanna, Mrs. Willis Fahrney Mrs. Will Mon from Grand De- Mrs. F. W. Coffman and Mrs. J. M. tour spent the last week with her Rae from Polo were in attendance. The Missionary Society of the of this character.

The cause of the plantar wart

Plantar warts may occur on any part of the sole, but principally af-

toes, though occasionally they are The treatment of plantar warts at times presents serious complications. Because of their position

be frozen with carbon dioxide snow. Destruction with electric currents. or as it is technically designated. electrolysis, is at times indicated. A common and effective method for their removal consists of curet-

the wart and then scoops it out with appropriate instruments. The discovery of a plantar wart should lead the sufferer to secure prompt medical attention. It is much easier and less painful to remove the wart when it is still small

and not too deeply penetrating. Prevention of plantar warts can Geneseo spent Sunday with his be furthered by taking the precaution of wearing slippers when walking about in dressing rooms, gymthe nasium floors, or swimming pools. Furthermore, such precaution will

also serve to prevent infection with fungl, or ringworm organis

Unwelcome Occupants "Wealth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is the golden key to youth's Castle of Dreams, where too often abide sad memory specters."

"Closet Dramas"

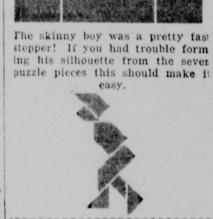
To describe dramas which are written to be read and not acted the term closet drama is used. Much of Brewning's dramatic writing is

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

WILLIAM WOODIN

"The reopening of the banking of the country is not to be accomplished in a few hours. In general, the process will be that the secretary of the treasury will receive through the federal reserve banks applications for reopening by banks which are members of the federal reserve system. The matter cannot be rushed because we must insure that there are no mistakes made and that banks when reopened must be capable of remaining open. Certain physical difficulties must be overcome; the most important of these is the necessity of getting the new currency available to the banks.

"Under the circumstances, it is obviously not possible to state now just when the banking machinery will be operating again at full speed, but it is certain that this will be a matter of only a few days at the furthest."



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Mon and assisting in helping care on the road to recovery. Mrs. John McCrea from Amboy were Sunday dinner is visiting her daughter and fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Floto motorwhere they spent the day visiting by local injections the area about spent Monday at the Lee Mon

Spratt. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Floto from

POLO NEWS

-The annual W. C. T. U. essay contest will be held in the grade school auditorium Tuesday, March 14 at 7:30. The grade school orches-

Miss Mary Fisher from Franklin

Monday-Mental Disorders

-Washington Star.

In an interview yesterday . . .

is quoted as follows:

CITY NATIONAL BANK

DIXON NATIONAL BANK.

PROCEEDINGS OF	Mother's Pension	20.00	6453 Elsie Freeberg Mother's Pension
	Mother's Pension	20.00	6454 Hazel Fane Mother's Pension
LEE CO. BOARD	Mother's Pension	30.00	Mother's Pension
OF SUPERVISORS	6353 Mary Lafferty Mother's Pension	45.00	Mother's Pension 6457 Emma A. Stift
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss	6354 Eva Billmire Mother's Pension 6355 Mae Gallagher	15.00	Mother's Pension 6458 Mabel Belle Dempsey Mother's Pension
On Monday, the 5th day of December A. D. 1932, at the hour of	Mother's Pension	20.00	6459 Erma M. Miller Mother's Pension 6460 Oro M. Bender
ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors met at the Court House in Dixon, pursuant to	6357 Gertrude Boehme Mother's Pension	15.00	Mother's Pension 6461 Irene Callison Mother's Pension
adjournment. The following members were present: Honorable Gil-	Mother's Pension 6359 Anna Holland		6462 Gertrude Green Hill Mother's Pension
bert P. Finch, Chairman, and Sup- ervisors Hemenway, Griese, Bur- henn, Fassig, Ramsdell, Spencer,	Mother's Pension 6360 Catherine Brown Mother's Pension	12.00	6463 Caroline Moran Mother's Pension 6464 Hazel Irene Merrifield
Garrison, Buckley, Rose, Miller, Gehant, Anderson, Keigwin, Kug- ler, Willis, Finn, Avery, Spangler,	6361 Frida Martenson Mother's Pension 6362 Mary J. Dubois	30.00	Mother's Pension 6465 Grace Elizabeth Linso Mother's Pension
Emmitt, Hart, Sandrock, Kibel, Delhotal and Knetsch.	Mother's Pension 6363 Mary J. Rambo	15.00	6466 Winona Hill Mother's Pension
The County Clerk presented to the Board of Supervisors his re- port of orders issued in vacation,	Mother's Pension	15.00 15.00	6467 Mayme Brannigan Mother's Pension 6468 Edna M. Place
which said report is in the words and figures following: To the Chairman and Board of	6365 Iva J. Williams Mother's Pension 6366 Marie McCabe	50.00	Mother's Pension 6469 Anna Klenke
Supervisors of Lee County:	Mother's Pension 6367 Void, Mother's Pension	12.00 15.00	Mother's Pension 6470 Ella Jane Cotter Mother's Pension
and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Lee county would respectfully report that I have is-	6368 Florence L. Mireley, Mother's Pension 6369 Anna Portner	15.00	6471 Susan Ella Jones Mother's Pension 6472 Rita B. Drew
since the last session of this	Mother's Pension 6370 Anna Ryan, Mother's Pension	25.00	Mother's Pension 6473 Mary J. DuBois
Board. Order No. 2306 Hughes & Son. County	6371 Hannah Barron, Mother's Pension		Mother's Pension 6474 Addie Sarver Mother's Pension
Aid Bridge, Palmyra Tp. \$ 7.95 2520 Dixon Home Telephone	Mother's Pension	40.00	6475 Marie Rosebalm Mother's Pension 6476 Florence Emmolo
Co., Tel. Rental for County Offices	Mother's Pension		Mother's Pension 6477 Ruth O"Connell Mother's Pension
Clk. State's Atty	6375 Clara M. Winters, Mother's Pension		6478 Della M. Meador Mother's Pension
2561 Florence Wilson, sal as Clk. Co. Supt Hwys Of 36.00	Mother's Pension		6479 Sarah Reis Mother's Pension 6480 Olive E. Tetrick
2562 R. R. Dwyre, Salary as Co. Veterinarian 45.00 2563 L. C. Smith & Corona	6378 Minnie Herrler Mother's Pension	20.00	Mother's Pension
Typewriter Co., Typewriter for Supt. of Schools 35.00 2564 Dixon Water Co. Water	6379 Margaret Murray, Mother's Pension 6380 Marie Edna Johnson,		Mother's Pension 6482 Mayme Murphy Mother's Pension
for Court House and Jail 57.85 2565 Florence Wilson, salary	Mother's Pension		6483 Genevieve Brooks Mother's Pension
to date as Clk. Supt of Highways office 36.00 2566 William L. Leech, Sal-	Mother's Pension	45.00	6484 Mariah Muzzey Mother's Pension 6485 C. L. Ramsdell, for
ary as Co. Judge for Sept. 300.00 2567 D. C. Beightel, salary as jaintor for Sept 80.00	6384 Mrs. Howard Wallace, Mother's Pension	30.00	Martha A. Lichty Mother's Pension 6486 Mrs. M. D. Clapper,
2568 Mrs. Alice E. Wirth, care of dependent child . 10.00	6385 Elsie Freeberg, Mother's Pension 6386 Hazel Fane,	1	for Nellie R. Reynolds Mother's Pension
2569 Mrs. Etta A. Keeslar, Care of dependent child . 10.00 2570 Mr. or Mrs. Theo Harms,	Mother's Pension		6487 Edna Plum Mother's Pension 6488 Lela Williams
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2572 Fred Whipperman, Sal. as Janitor for Sept. 80.00	Mother's Pension		Mother's Pension 6490 Mary Lafferty Mother's Pension
2573 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal. as Co. T. B. Veterinarian 45.00 2574 Velma Place, sal as	6391 Erma M. Miller, Mother's Pension		6491 Eva Billmire Mother's Fension
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2576 C. K. Willett, Engin- eering services	Mother's Pension	35.00 10.00	Mother's Pension 6494 Gertrue Boehme Mother's Pension
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Gas & Light Co. Build-	Mother's Pension		6496 Anna Holland Mother's Pension 6497 Catherine Brown
2579 Florence Wilson, sal. as Clk Co. Supt. High-	Mother's Pension 6398 Winona Hill. Mother's Pension		Mother's Pension 6498 Frida Martenson Mother's Pension
ways	6399 Mayme Brannigan, Mother's Pension 6400 Edna M. Place,		6499 Mary J. Rambo Mother's Pension
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2582 Dixon Home Telephone Co. Tel. Serv. Co. Offices 50.00 2583 Lucille Poole, Sal.	6204 Ella J. Cotter, Mother's Pension		6502 Marie McCabe
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2586 Mrs. Alice E. Witth, Care of Dependent Child 10.00 2587 Velma Place, Sal. as	6406 Florence Emmolo Mother's Pension 6407 Ruth O'Connell	5.00	Mother's Pension 6506 Hannah Barron
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2591 Florence Wilson, Sal. as Clk. Co. Supt. Highways 36.00 2592 Fred Whipperman,	6411 Letha Hopkins Mother's Pension	30.00	Mother's Pension 6511 Ada M. Logan Mother's Pension
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2594 Allian P. Read, Sal. as Ass't. Co. Supt. Schools 72.00	6414 Mayme Murphy Mother's Pension 6415 Genevieve Brooks		6513 Minnie Herrler Mother's Pension
2595 I. N. U. Co.—Gas & Electric Bill for Oct. Co. Home & Co. Ofs 124.30	Mother's Pension 6416 Mariah Muzzey Mother's Pension		Mother's Pension 6515 Marie Edna Johnson, Mother's Pension
2596 Gund-Graham Co. ⁴ Part Payment on final es- timate-Sec. 31-15D 8400.00	6417 C. L. Ramsdell, for Martha A. Lichty	12.00	6516 Void 6517 Rhoda E. Musser.
2597 C. K. Willett, Eng. Eng. Serv. Sec. 3-1-15D 180.00	6418 Mrs. M. D. Clapper for Nellie R. Reynolds		Mother's Pension 6518 Elizabeth Lynch, Mother's Pension
2598 F. M. Hughes & Son Co. Line work-Ogle Co. 266.30 2599 Treasurer State of Illi-	Mother's Pension 6419 Edna Plum Mother's Pension	20.00	6519 Mrs. Howard Wallace, for Grace Wallace, Mother's Pension
nois Maintainance 15D roads 938.82	6420 Lela Williams	30.00	6520 Elsie Freeberg, Mother's Pension 6521 Hazel Fane,
2601 Dixon Home Tele- phone CoRental for Co.	Mother's Pension 6422 Mary Lafferty	30.00	Mother's Pension
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2607 Mrs. Dorothy Allen Care of Dependent Child 10.00	6428 Anna Holland Mother's Pension		6528 Irene Callison, Mother's Pension 6529 Gertrude Green Hill.
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2617 L. D. Hemenway, refund Sec. 3-1 15D	Mother's Pension	25.00	Mother's Pension
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Mother's Pension 50.0 6339 Ruth O'Connell Mother's Pension 10.0	6441 Freya Fitts Mother's Pension		Relief of the Blind 1387 Eleanor Skeffington, Relief of the Blind
Mother's Pension 24.0	6442 Nancy Elizabeth Hunter	20.00	Relief of the Bl'nd
Mother's Pension 10.0	Mother's Pension		Relief of the Blind 1390 Maude L. Newton, Relief of the Blind
Mother's Pension 30.0		25.0	1391 Stephen C. Richards

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PROCEEDINGS OF	6350 Ed Moth	er's Pensiondna Plum er's Pensionela Williams		Mother's 6454 Hazel	Pension		Relief of the Blind \$91.25 1400 John C Appleman Relief of the Blind \$91.25	Sec'y. pro tem. On motion of Supervisor Buckley, seconded by Supervisor Fassig, all claims on file are referred to the
LEE CO. BOARD	Moth	er's Pensionerta Marie Willavize		6455 Mary Mother's 6456 Mary	Wiser Pension J. Schofield	. 10.00	1401 Mollie F Clark Relief of the Blind \$91.25 1402 Mary Ruggles Relief of the Blind \$91.25	on motion of Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Suprvisor Delhotal, the matter of handling the bills for
OF SUPERVISORS	Moth	er's Pension		6457 Emma Mother's 6458 Mabe	a A. Stift s Pension	. 10.00	1403 Idella Town Relief of the Blind \$91.25 J C. Williams	aid to the unemployed, and also the payment for care of the inmates of the County Home, is referred to
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss On Monday, the 5th day of De- cember A. D. 1932, at the hour of	Moth	ae Gallagher er's Pensionessie Gale er's Pension		6459 Erma Mother's 6460 Oro N	Pension M. Bender	20.00	1405 Marie Dachner Relief of the Blind \$91.25 1406 William A. Hoakes	forumlate a plan to handle these b
ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors met at the Court House in Dixon, pursuant to adjournment. The following mem-	6357 Ge Moth 6358 Pe	ertrude Boehme er's Pension	15.00	Mother's 6461 Irene Mother's	Callison Pension		Relief of the Blind \$91.25 1407 Justina Pabst Relief of the Blind \$91.25	On motion of Supervisor Keigwin, seconded by Supervisor Gehant, the Board adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon. At the hour of two o'clock in the
bers were present: Honorable Gil- bert P. Finch, Chairman, and Sup- ervisors Hemenway, Griese, Bur-	6359 Ar Moth 6360 Ca	er's Pension nna Holland er's Pension atherine Brown	10.00	Mother's 6463 Carol Mother's	Pension line Moran Pension		1409 Frank Albright Relief of the Blind \$91.25	afternoon the Board of Supervisors reconvened. Present same as at the morning session, including Sup-
henn, Fassig, Ramsdell, Spencer, Garrison, Buckley, Rose, Miller, Gehant, Anderson, Keigwin, Kug- ler, Willis, Finn, Avery, Spangler,	6361 Fr Moth 6362 Ma	er's Pension rida Martenson er's Pension ary J. Dubois	30.00	Mother's 6465 Grace Mother's	Pension Elizabeth Linsco Pension	ott	1410 Mary Eich Relief of the Blind \$91.25 1411 VOID Relief of the Blind \$91.25	ervisors Ortgiesen and Risetter. Fred W. Leake, County Super- intendent of Highways, presented the following report:
Emmitt, Hart, Sandrock, Kibel, Delhotal and Knetsch. The County Clerk presented to the Board of Supervisors his re-	Moth 6363 Ma Moth	er's Pension ary J. Rambo er's Pension		6466 Winor Mother's 6467 Mayn	na Hill Pension ne Brannigan	. 10.00	1412 Gussie Pyfer Relief of the Blind \$91.25 1413 Fred Trottnow	To the Honorable Chairman and rembers of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:
port of orders issued in vacation, which said report is in the words and figures following:	Moth 6365 Ive Moth	er's Pension a J. Williams er's Pension	15.00 50.00	6468 Edna Mother's 6469 Anna	M. Place Pension Klenke	20.00	Relief of the Blind 91.25 On motion of Supervisor Fassig, seconded by Supervisor Finn, the said report is approved and ordered	Gentlemen: I have in my charge the sum of Dollars and Cone Hundred Ten Dollars and Control of the Sum of Dollars and Doll
To the Chairman and Board of Supervisors of Lee County: I, Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board	Moth	er's Pension oid. Mother's Pension	12.00 15.00	Mother's 6470 Ella Mother's	Pension Jane Cotter Pension		The Clerk read to the Board the report of the Grand Jury for the	would like to procure an order from the County Clerk to turn this amount into the County Treasury to the account of the County High-
of Supervisors of Lee county would respectfully report that I have issued the following County Orders	6369 An Mothe	na Portner er's Pension	30.00	Mother's	B. Drew Pension	12.00	cuit Court, and upon motion of Su- pervisor Sandrock, seconded by Su- pervisor Willis, the said report is	way Fund. Respectfully submitted. FRED W. LEAKE,
since the last session of this Board. Order No. 2306 Hughes & Son. County	Moth	annah Barron, er's Pension	20.00	6474 Addle	Pension	. 15.00	approved and ordered placed on file which said report is in the words and figures following: State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss	said report is approved by the k
Aid Bridge, Palmyra Tp. \$ 7.95 2520 Dixon Home Telephone Co., Tel. Rental for County	Moth 6373 Fr Moth	ettie Eldora Musser, er's Pensioneya Fitts, er's Pension	45.00 15.00	6475 Marie Mother's	Rosebalm Pension	20.00	In the Circuit Court, September Term. A. D. 1932.	Board, and the said County Super- intendent of Highways is directed to procure an order from the Coun- ty Clerk authorizing the County 1
9550 Velma Place sal as	Moth	ancy E. Hunter, er's Pension ara M. Winters, er's Pension	20.06	6477 Ruth Mother's	O"Connell Pension	. 10.00	We, the undersigned members of the September 1932 Grand Jury	Treasurer to accept said sum of remoney as shown by said report, to be cred.ted to the County Highway
Clerk Co. Judge 22.50 2561 Florence Wilson, sal as Clk. Co. Supt Hwys Of 36.00	6376 Ac Moth	la M. Logan, er's Pension ra J. Skinner er's Pension	25.00	6479 Sarah Mother's	Reis Pension	10.00	adjoining property on the 23rd day fo September, A. D. 1932, and	the Road and Bridge Committee, presented the following report:
2563 L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter Co., Typewriter	6378 Mi Moth	nnie Herrler er's Pension	20.00	Mother's	Hopkins	30.00	women, confined in said jail.	Members of Supervisors
for Supt. of Schools 35.00 2564 Dixon Water Co. Water for Court House and Jail 57.85 2565 Florence Wilson, salary	6380 M Moth 6381 Vo		20.00	Mother's 6483 Genev Mother's	Pension vieve Brooks	10.00	jail in a sanitary condition and the prisoners well cared for by Sheriff	Gentlemen: I have in my charge an order drawn on Section 3-1 15d in the amount of One Hundred Sixty-
to date as Clk. Supt of Highways office 36.00 2566 William L. Leech, Sal-	Moth 6383 El Moth	noda E. Musser, er's Pension izabeth Lynch, er's Pension	4 5.00	6484 Maria Mother's 6485 C. L.	h Muzzey Pension Ramsdell, for	12.00	in good shape and kept neat by the Sheriff. We also find the Lee County	(\$167.64) and I would like to pro- cure an order from the County
ary as Co. Judge for Sept. 300.00 2567 D. C. Beightel, salary as jaintor for Sept 80.00 2568 Mrs. Alice E. Wirth,	6384 Mi Moth		30.00	Mother's 6486 Mrs. I	Pension M. D. Clapper, R. Reynolds	12.00	Court House in excellent condition. It is one of the beauty spots of the County as well as the center for the administration of county af-	Motor Fuel Tax Fund. Respectfully submitted, L. D. Hemenway, Chariman,
care of dependent child . 10.00 2569 Mrs. Etta A. Keeslar. Care of dependent child . 10.00 2570 Mr. or Mrs. Theo Harms,	6386 Ha Moth 6387 M	azel Fane, er's Pension arv Wiser.	20.00	Mother's 6487 Edna Mother's	Plum Pension	. 20.00	fairs. Thomas Argraves	Road and Bridge Committee. On motion of Supervisor Kugler, seconded by Supervisor Delhotal, the said report is approved by the
Care of dependent child . 10.00 2571 Lucille Poole, sal as Clk. Co. Judge 22.50	6388 M Moth 6389 Er	er's Pension	12.00	Mother's 6489 Berta	Williams Pension Marie Willavize Pension	30.00	John McCullough Hugh O'Rorke Joe Twing	Board, and the said L. D. Hemen- way is directed to procure an order from the County Clerk
2573 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal.	6390 M Moth 6391 Er	er's Pension	15.00	Mother's 6491 Eva F	Lafferty Pension	45.00	Harold Wolf Adolph G. Scheffly	authorizing the County Treasurer to accept said sum of money as shown by said report, to be credited to the Motor Fuel Tax Fund.
2574 Velma Place, sal as Clk State's Atty office 36.00 2575 Allian P. Reed, Sal.	Moth 6392 On Moth	er's Pension		6492 Mae	Pension		Leo G Malach	The Road and Bridge Committee present the following report, which was read to the Board by the E
as Clk. Co. Supt. Schools 72.00 2576 C. K. Willett, Engineering services Sec. 3-1-15D 90.00	Moth 6394 G Moth	er's Pension ertrude Green Hill. er's Pension		Mother's 6494 Gertre Mother's	Pension ue Boehme s Pension		Chris Seebach Burnie Chambers Peter O. Boyd	Clerk, and on motion of Super- visor Delhotal, seconded by Super- visor Fassig, the said report is ap- proved and ordered placed on
2577 Walter F. Koehler helper Sec. 3-1 15D 27.50 2578 I. N. U. Company	Moth 6396 H: Moth	aroline Moran, ner's Pension azel Irene Merrifield, ner's Pension		6496 Anna	Pension		Albert Ruggles W. E. Hubbell	Final report of the Road and
Gas & Light Co. Buildings	Moth 6398 W Moth	race E. Linscott, ter's Pension inona Hill, her's Pension	30.00 10.00	Mother's 6498 Frida	Pension Martenson	12.00	J. J. Wagner The Probation Officer presented his report, which is in the words an figures following:	Bridge Committee and County Superintendent of Highways on the construction of a box culvert on the county line between Lee and
2580 Velma Place, Sal. as	Moth	layme Brannigan, her's Pension dna M. Place, her's Pension6	15.00	Mother's 6500 Cecile	J. Rambo s Pension	15.00	To the Honorable Board of Super- visors of the County of Lee and	Ogle counties, one and one-half mile east of State Bond Issue Route No. 6. To the Honorable Chairman and
Sal. as Co. T. B. Vet 45.00 §582 Dixon Home Telephone Co. Tel. Serv. Co. Offices 50.00	Mot 6204 E	her's Pension	15.00	6501 Iva J Mother's	Williams s Pension	. 50.00	The undersigned. Probation Of- ficer of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, reports unto you	Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:
2583 Lucille Poole, Sal. as Clk. Co. Judge	6403 M Mot	Irs. Letha Hopkins, her's Pension	10.00	Mother's	ence L. Mireley			We the undersigned members of the Road and Bridge Committee and the County Superintendent of Highways having inspected the
2585 Mr. or Mrs. Theo Harms Care of Dependent Child 10.00 2586 Mrs. Alice E. Witth,	6405 M Moth	her's Pension Marie Rosebalm her's Pension Clorence Emmolo	20.00	Mother's 6505 Anna	s Pension Ryan	. 30.00	L. A. Sommer—Discharged. Cecil Ping—discharged.	culvert constructed by Hughes & Son, located on the Lee-Ogle county line, one and one-half miles
Care of Dependent Child 10.00 2587 Velma Place, Sal. as Clk. State's Atty. Office. 36.00 2588 D. C. Bightol, Sal. as	Moth	ner's Pension		6506 Hann Mother's 6507 Nettic	ah Barron s Pension e Eldora Musser	. 20.00	D. D. Considine—discharged.	east of State Bond Issue Route No. 6, find that the same has been constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications fur-
Janitor for October 80.00 2589 Lucille Poole, Sal. as Clk. Co. Judge 22.50	Moth	Della M. Meador ner's Pension arah Reis ner's Pension		6508 Freya	. 17		John Jones—still on probation. John Kelly—still on probation. Ned Kelly—still on probation. Fred Kessel—still on probation.	nished by the County Superintendent of Highways, and we have accepted the same and have issued orders on the County Treasurer for
2590 William L. Leech, Sal. as Co. Judge	Moth	live F. Tetrick ner's Pension etha Hopkins ner's Pension	30.00	Mother's 6510 Clara	M. Winters	. 20.00	bation.	the final payment of the same in the following amounts. 32.8 cu. yds. concrete in-
2592 Fred Whipperman, Sal. as Janitor for October 80.00 2593 R. R. Dwyre, Sal. to	6412 V 6413 A Moth	OID ddie Sarver ner's Pension		Mother's 6512 Vera Mother's	s Pension J. Skinner s Pension		LeRoy Varner—still on probation. John Buyers—Still on probation. Harold Brown—Still on probation	cluding excavation and backfill @ \$13.00 per cu. yd. \$426.40
Date as T. B. Vet 45.00 2594 Allian P. Read, Sal. as Ass't. Co. Supt. Schools 72.00 2595 I. N. U. Co.—Gas &	Moth	Mayme Murphy her's Pension Genevieve Brooks her's Pension		6513 Minn Mother's	tie Herrier s Pension	. 20.00	Vern Carlson—Still on probation. Albert Madn—Still on probation. Walter Boos—Still on probation. Eldon Myers—Still on probation	Total cost \$532.60 Lee County's portion \$266.30
Electric Bill for Oct. Co. Home & Co. Ofs 124.30 2596 Gund-Graham Co Part Payment on final es-	Moth			Mother's	e Edna Johnson, s Pension		George Long, Jr.—Still on probation. George Meagher—Still on proba-	Respectfully submitted L. D. Hemenway
timate-Sec. 31-15D 8400.00 2597 C. K. Willett, Eng. Eng. Serv. Sec. 3-1-15D 180.00	Moth 6418 N	ner's Pension Mrs. M. D. Clapper Nellie R. Reynolds		Mother's	beth Lynch.	45.00	bation.	John Finn D. H. Spencer J. T. Emmitt Lee County Road and Bridge
2599 Treasurer State of Illi- nois Maintainance 15D	6419 E Moth	ner's Pension Cdna Plum ner's Pension Lela Williams	20.00	for Gra Mother's 6520 Elsie	ce Wallace, s Pension	30.00	Russell Kaempf—Still on probation. Frank Kaempf—Still on proba-	Committee. County Supt. of Highways. The Road and Bridge Committee
roads 938.82 2600 Void-Error 2601 Dixon Home Tele-	Moth	her's Pension Berta Marie Willavize her's Pension		Mother's 6521 Haze Mother's	s Pension l Fane, s Pension		Nathan Blackburn-Bull on pro-	also present their third quarterly report, and on motion of Supervisor Gehant, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel, the same is approved and
phone CoRental for Co. Offices	Moth	Mary Lafferty her's Pension her's Pension her's Pension		6523 Mary Mother's	s Pension y J. Schofield. s Pension		Clarence S. Busser—Still on pro- bation.	ordered placed on file. Dixon, Illinois. December 2nd, 1932. Third Quarterly report by the
2603 R. R. Dwyre, Sal. as Co. Bovine T. B. Vet 45.00 2604 Florence Wilson, Sal. as Clk. Highway Office 36.00	0 Moth	Mae Gallagher her's Pension Bessie Gale her's Peysion		Mother's 6525 Mabe Mother's	s Pension		RECEIVED ON PROBATION SINCE DATE OF LAST REPORT Laura Wright—Possessing Intox-	Road and Bridge Committee for the year 1932-33, on the work of improving and maintaining County
2605 Lucille Poole, Sal. as Clk. Co. Judge 22.50 2606 Mrs. Etta A. Kesslar,	6426 C Moth	Gertrude Boehme her's Pension Pearl H. Cole	15.00	Mother' 6527 Ora Mother'	M. Bender,		icating liquor. Zelma Parlin — Extortion by threats. Harry Richie —Disorderly con-	Highways. TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR- MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SU-
2607 Mrs. Dorothy Allen Care of Dependent Child 10.0 2608 Mrs. Alice E. Wirth	6428 A Mot 6429	her's Pension Anna Holland her's Pension Callerine Brown	10.00	Mother's 6528 Irene Mother's 6529 Gert Mother's	e Callison.	35.00	duct. Leonard Petrie—Larceny. William Stern—Assault with a	PERVISORS: Gentlemen: Your Road and Bridge Commit-
Care of Dependent Child 10.0 2609 D. C. Beightol, Sal. as Janitor for November 80.0 2610 Florence Wilson, Sal.	6430 F Mot 6431 N	her's Pension Prida Martenson her's Pension Mary J. Dubois	30.00	Mother 6531 Haze	oline Moran, is Pension el I. Merrifield,	15.00	John Blackburn—Larceny. Henry Woodyatt—Larceny. Respectfully submitted.	tee would respectfully submit the following report on the care of the county highways for the three months of September, October and
as Clk. Highway Office 36.0 2611 Velma Place, Sal. as Clk. State's Atty. Offs 36.0	6432 1 Mot	her's Pension Mary J. Rambo her's Pension Cecile Shelton		6532 Grad . Mother' 6533 Wind	ona Hill.	ott.	Probation Officer. Thereupon, on motion of Super-	November, ending November 30th, 1932. Total for the three months
2612 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal. as Co. Veterinarian	Mot 6434 Mot	her's Pension Iva J. Williams ther's Pension		Mother 6535 Edna	's Pension a M. Place.	15.00	Keigwin, the said report is received and ordered placed on file. The following communication was	Power Patrol No. 1 \$278.80 Power Patrol No. 2 278.80 Power Patrol No. 3 278.20
Ass't Co. Supt. Schools 72.0	Mot 6436 I	Marie McCabe her's Pension Florence L. Mireley	12.00	Mother 6536 Ann	's Pension a Klenke,		and on motion of Supervisor	Power Patrol No. 5 278 80
Clerk Co. Judge	Mot 6438	Anna Portner ther's Pension	30.00	Mother 6538 Susa Mother	's Pension an Ella Jones. 's Pension		placed on file. R. 2. Dixon, Ill Oct. 8, 1932	Truck
Sec. 3-1 15D	Mot 6439 I Mot 00 6440 I	ther's Pension Hannah Barron ther's Pension Nettie Eldora Musser	20.00	6540 May Mother	me Miller.	12.00		Power Patrol No. 2 2.00 Power Patrol No. 3 11.50 Power Patrol No. 4 7.90 Power Patrol No. 5
Mother's Pension 50.0 6339 Ruth O'Connell Mother's Pension	00 5 My	her's Pension		Relief of	of the Blind	91.2	This year finds the Board of Su- pervisors facing the most difficult	Construction No. 1
Mother's Pension 24.0	00 6442 Mo	Nancy Elizabeth Hunter ther's Pension Clara M. Winters ther's Passion	20.00	1380 Flite	of the Bind	91.28	responsibility should be shared by all the people, the Home Bureau wishes to offer it's assistance Since	Power Patrol No. 1 162.07 Power Patrol No. 2 222.87 Power Patrol No. 3 156.73
Mother's Pension	00 Mot	ther's Pension	25.0	0 1391 Ster	of the Blnd	91.2	til is impossible for us to give finan- cial aid we wish to put our know!- edge of nutrition at your disposal We have studied the subjects of	Power Patrol No. 4 125.45 - Power Patrol No. 5 145.69 - Construction No. 1 329.70 - Construction No. 2 111.21
Mother's Pension 20.0 6344 Addie Sarver Mother's Pension 20.0 6345 Mayme Murphy	00 Mo 6446 00 Mo	ther's Pension Minnie Herrler ther's Pension	20.0	0 1392 Joh Relief 0 1393 Net	n Stilz, of the Blind tie Mead	91.2	in Buying" quite extensively and we feel we could help you in se-	Truck
Mother's Pension 10. 6346 Genevieve Brooks Mother's Pension 15. 6347 Mariah Muzzev	00 Mo 6448 00 Mc	ther's Pension Marie Edna Johnson ther's Pension	15.0	0 1394 Agn Relief 0 1395 And	of the Blad les Girton, of the Blad lrew J. Switzer,	91.2	becume the more economical food which contain the same value in the diet of the growing child and adults as many of the more expense.	Supplies
Mother's Pension	00 6450 Mo	Rheda E. Musser other's Pension	45.0	1396 Llo	of the Blind yd Farver of the Blind	\$91.2	Assuring you of our earnest de sire to co-operate with you and as	Bridge Repairs 167.18
Mother's Pension		Mrs. Howard Wallace ther's Pension		Relief	of the Blind			County Truck 531.60 Repairs for snow plow 16.00

t of the Blind \$91.25 hn C Appleman f of the Blind \$91.25	On motion of Supervisor Buckley, seconded by Supervisor Fassig, all claims on file are referred to the	MONT
ollie F Clark f of the Blind \$91.25 ary Ruggles	On motion of Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Suprvisor Delhotal,	
f of the Blind \$91.25 lella Town f of the Blind \$91.25	the matter of handling the bills for aid to the unemployed, and also the payment for care of the inmates	The Cle
f of the Blind \$91.25 arie Dachner	of the County Home, is referred to the Road and Bridge Committee to forumlate a plan to handle these	following of Superv
f of the Blind \$91.25 illiam A. Hoakes f of the Blind \$91.25	matters. On motion of Supervisor Keigwin, seconded by Supervisor Ge-	by Superv ferred to Committee
stina Pabst f of the Blind \$91.25	hant, the Board adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon. At the hour of two o'clock in the	sion of th TO THE OF SU
dith Bradshaw f of the Blind \$91.25 ank Albright	afternoon the Board of Supervisors reconvened. Present same as at the morning session, including Sup-	OF ILL The un
f of the Blind \$91.25 ary Eich f of the Blind \$91.25	ervisors Ortgiesen and Risetter. Fred W. Leake, County Super-	you that and the c
OID f of the Blind \$91.25 ussie Pyfer	the following report: December 5th, 1932.	Lots 1, 2, 3 Lawn a Ston, as sh
f of the Blind \$91.25 red Trottnow	To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:	recorded i corder of "C" of Pl
f of the Blind 91.25 notion of Supervisor Fassig, d by Supervisor Finn, the	Gentlemen: I have in my charge the sum of One Hundred Ten Dollars and	further re Lawn in
ort is approved and ordered on file. Clerk read to the Board the	Thirty-six Cents (\$110.36) and would like to procure an order from the County Clerk to turn this	City of Di village and South We
of the Grand Jury for the ber Term, 1932, of the Cir- urt, and upon motion of Su-	amount into the County Treasury to the account of the County Highway Fund.	West Qua Township Range Nir
Sandrock, seconded by Su- Willis, the said report is d and ordered placed on file	Respectfully submitted, FRED W. LEAKE, County Supt. of Highways.	P. M. in of Illinois tion that
aid report is in the words ures following:	On motion of Supervisor Hart seconded by Supervisor Gehant, the	Walnut St vacated b
f Illinois, County of Lee, ss e Circuit Court, September A. D. 1932.	said report is approved by the Board, and the said County Super- intendent of Highways is directed	lows; Che 4 and 5 on the East
Honorable Harry Edwards, of said term of said court: ORT OF GRAND JURY	to procure an order from the County ty Clerk authorizing the County Treasurer to accept said sum of	tween Lots 1 and 8 or represent
the undersigned members of otember 1932 Grand Jury submit the following report:	money as shown by said report, to be cred.ted to the County Highway fund.	portion of addition v this board
isited the County Jail and g property on the 23rd day	L. D. Hemenway, chairman of the Road and Bridge Committee, presented the following report:	that the prolived is
hat on this day there were soners, five men and no	December 5th, 1932. To the Honorable Chairman and	by the pu private po said lots
confined in said jail. investigation we found the a sanitary condition and the	Gentlemen:	December
s well cared for by Sheriff Richardson. property adjoining the jail is	drawn on Section 3-1 15d in the amount of One Hundred Sixty-	The Cle
shape and kept neat by the	seven D'ars and Sixty-four Cents (\$167.64) and I would like to pro- cure an order from the County	the words
fouse in excellent condition. e of the beauty spots of the	Clerk to turn this amount into the Motor Fuel Tax Fund, Respectfully submitted,	WHERE of Section
ministration of county af-	L. D. Hemenway, Chariman, Road and Bridge Committee.	are requir obligations construction
Thomas Argraves Edward Bresson Siebern Sieberns	On motion of Supervisor Kugler, seconded by Supervisor Delhotal, the said report is approved by the	the limits
John McCullough Hugh O'Rorke Joe Twing	Board, and the said L. D. Hemen- way is directed to procure an order from the County Clerk	WHERE are now re and estim
Harley Thomas Harold Wolf Adolph G. Scheffly	authorizing the County Treasurer to accept said sum of money as	WHERE County of
Walter Smith Charles F. Scheffler	shown by said report, to be credited to the Motor Fuel Tax Fund. The Road and Bridge Committee	from the propriation
Leo G. Malach Wm. Auchstetter Frank Glessner	present the following report, which was read to the Board by the Clerk, and on motion of Super-	THERE ED, that appropriat
Chris Seebach Burnie Chambers Peter O. Boyd	visor Delhotal, seconded by Super- visor Fassig, the said report is ap- proved and ordered placed on	Tax Fund curred on BE IT
Ralph Dinges Clarence Paddock Albert Ruggles	file. December 1st, 1932.	that the Crected to copies of
W. E. Hubbell J. J. Wagner Probation Officer presented	Final report of the Road and Bridge Committee and County Superintendent of Highways on the	partment Buildings,
ort, which is in the words res following:	construction of a box culvert on the county line between Lee and Ogle counties, one and one-half	Springfield days of the Thereup
December 3, 1932 Honorable Board of Super- of the County of Lee and	mile east of State Bond Issue Route No. 6. To the Honorable Chairman and	moved to adopted by was dully
of Illinois: undersigned, Probation Of- the County of Lee and	Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:	Knetsch, a for conside Board, the
of Illinois, reports unto you ws:	Gentlemen: We the undersigned members of the Road and Bridge Committee	the roll a was as fo
Arthur Nelson—discharged. rt White—discharged.	and the County Superintendent of Highways having inspected the culvert constructed by Hughes &	Those Hemenwa sig, Rams
Sommer—Discharged. Ping—discharged.	Son, located on the Lee-Ogle county line, one and one-half miles	Buckley, Anderson, Finn, Spa
D. Long—discharged. les R. Huyett—still on pro-	east of State Bond Issue Route No. 6, find that the same has been constructed in accordance with	giesen, Sa Risetter, a
Considine—discharged. Jones—still on probation. Kelly—still on probation.	the plans and specifications fur- nished by the County Superintend- ent of Highways, and we have ac-	ed said
Kelly—still on probation. Kessel—still on probation. rd Peterman—still on pro-	cepted the same and have issued orders on the County Treasurer for the final payment of the same in	On mot dell, secon
ard Thoman—still on proba-	the following amounts. 32.8 cu. yds. concrete in-	win, the morrow n
y Varner—still on probation. Buyers—Still on probation.	cluding excavation and backfill @ \$13.00 per cu. yd	at ten o' Superviso
ld Brown—Still on probation Carlson—Still on probation t Madn—Still on probation	3450 lbs. steel ② 3c per lb	in Dixon, Present s minutes o
er Boos—Still on probation. n Myers—Still on probation ge Long, Jr.—Still on proba-	Total cost	clerk and offered, t
ge Meagher—Still on proba-	Respectfully submitted L. D. Hemenway	read. The Co
ace P. Smith-Still on pro-	John Finn D. H. Spencer J. T. Emmitt	port, which figures as
e Veith—Still on probation. ell Kaempf—Still on proba-	Lee County Road and Bridge Committee. County Supt. of Highways.	OF SUPI
k Kaempf—Still on proba- ert Jones—Still on probation.	The Road and Bridge Committee also present their third quarterly	Coroner conducted year, and
an Blackburn—Still on pro- Randall—Still on probation.	report, and on motion of Supervisor or Gehant, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel, the same is approved and	classified auto Acc. ing 2; ki
ence S. Busser—Still on pro- rge Reining—Still on proba-	ordered placed on file. Dixon, Illinois, December 2nd, 1932.	killed by dental de
EIVED ON PROBATION DATE OF LAST REPORT	Third Quarterly report by the Road and Bridge Committee for	Thrombos bral Haes 5; Pneu
ra Wright—Possessing Intox- liquor. na Parlin — Extortion by	the year 1932-33, on the work of improving and maintaining County Highways.	Aorta 1; cide 6; 7 about 33
ry Richie —Disorderly con-	TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR- MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SU-	the other enumerat I have
ard Petrie—Larceny. iam Stern—Assault with a	PERVISORS: Gentlemen: Your Road and Bridge Commit-	ed over the sum four dolls
weapon. Blackburn—Larceny. Woodyatt—Larceny.	tee would respectfully submit the following report on the care of the county highways for the three	now Eigh Fees colle
Respectfully submitted, W. R. Winn, Probation Officer.	months of September, October and November, ending November 30th,	be given County
reupon, on motion of Super- Rose, seconded by Supervisor	Total for the three months WAGES	
in, the said report is received dered placed on file. following communication was	Power Patrol No. 1 \$278.80 Power Patrol No. 2 278.80 Power Patrol No. 3 278.20	Thereu
on motion of Supervisor ch, seconded by Supervisor	Power Patrol No. 4	Spangler, ed, appro
in, the same is received and on file.	Construction No. 2 151.00 Truck 233.25	rected t
R. 2. Dixon, Ill. Oct. 8, 1932. Gilbert Finch, Chairman	REPAIRS Power Patrol No. 1	report.
of Supervisors, v, Ill. r Sir:	Power Patrol No. 3 11.50 Power Patrol No. 4 7.90 Power Patrol No. 5	
s year finds the Board of Su- ors facing the most difficult of Welfare Work that has yet	Construction No. 1 70.35	two o'clo
inted us. Realizing that this assibility should be shared by the people, the Home Bureau	GAS-OIL-GREASE Power Patrol No. 1 162.07	ors re-co
s to offer it's assistance. Since appossible for us to give finan-	Power Patrol No. 3 156.73	present pense of
id we wish to put our knowl- of nutrition at your disposal, have studied the subjects of	Construction No. 1 329.70 Construction No. 2 111.21	the allo
itious Food" and "Economy lying" quite extensively and el we could help you in se-	County Shop Phone 6.60	visor Em visor Bu proved b
g the more economical foods contain the same value in let of the growing child and	Supplies 34.74 Gravel, furnished, delivered and stock piled for County	is direct lows: Alto Pre
s as many of the more expen- loods. Suring you of our earnest de-	Bridge Repairs 12,489.42	Amboy, Amboy,
o co-operate with you and as- n this very important work, l	Mowing Weeds	Ashton, Ashton,
Mrs. C. C.) Yours truly, Theresa Ackert,	Insurance 563.16 County Truck 531.66 Repairs for snow plow 16.06	Brookly

E.	NING, MARCH 11, 1933.		
ey,	TOTAL FOR THE THREE MONTHS	Brooklyn, 2nd Precinct 1263 China, 1st Precinct 113.2	0
all he	Respectfully submitted, L. D. Hemenway	Dixon, 1st Precinct 122.1 Dixon, 2nd Precinct 122.1	Bucks Book Shop,
ch,		Dixon, 3rd Precinct 112 1 Dixon, 4th Precinct 132.1	0 H. M. Edwards, M. D.
or he	Lee County Road and Bridge Committee	Dixon, 5th Precinct 122.1 Dixon, 6th Precinct 122.1 Dixon, 7th Precinct 122.1	O Co. Jail- Claim \$135-
to to	The Clerk read to the Board the	Dixon, 8th Precinct 122.1 Dixon, 9th Precinct 122.1	Sterlings Pharmacy, Serv. & Mat'l. Co. Jail. 10.50
to	of Supervisor Garrison, seconded by Supervisor Rose, the same is re-	Dixon, 10th Precinct 122.1 Dixon, 11th Precinct 122.1	o Repairing Range Co.
g- e-	ferred to the Road and Bridge Committee to report at this ses-	East Grove Precinct 126.5 Hamilton Precinct 128.0 Harmon Precinct 123.7	Wm. L. Dauntler.
2	sion of the Board. TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE	Lee Center Precinct 126.3 Marion Precinct 126.6	6 Supl. Court House
ne et	COUNTY OF LEE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:	May Precinct	O Court House 12.50
p-	The undersigned represent unto you that they are the owners of	Nelson Precinct 125.8 Palmyra Precinct 125.5	Janitor Supplies 15.52
er- ed	Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in South	Reynolds Precinct	0 & leaves from Court
nd	Lawn a Suburb of the City of Dix- on, 25 shown by the Plat thereof recorded in the office of the Re-	Viola Precinct 127.5 Willow Creek Precinct 130.0	0 lowed 9.00
ty.	corder of said Lee County in Book "C" of Plats and page 56. They	Wyoming, 1st Precinct 140.9 Wyoming, 2nd Precinct 115.4	Ice for Court House & Jail 32.00
of nd	further represent that said South Lawn in not in the limits of said	The Soldiers and Sailors Commit tee present their report, recom- mending the allowance of the fol-	Toll Expense 13.20
m	South West Quarter of the South	lowing claims, and on motion of Supervisor Delhotal, seconded b	Serv. Co. Jail-Claim
ry h-	West Quarter of Section Four (4) Township Twenty-one (21) North,	Supervisor Anderson, the said report is approved by the Board and	d dry for Court House 6.84
	P. M. in County of Lee and State	the Clerk is directed to issue order as follows:— W. T. Holladay, Med.	dry for County Jail, 3.95 Dr. J. B. Werren, Med.
rt	of Illinois. They respectfully peti- tion that Chestnut Street and Walnut Street in said addition be	Serv. Ex-Soldier, Amboy \$ 21.7 Jones Berry Lumber Co.	Serv. 5 Insane Cases- per order Co. Judge 25.00
he	vacated between said lots as fol- lows; Chestnut street between Lots	Coal for Ex-Soldier, Am-	W. H. Ware, Mdse. Court House
ed	4 and 5 on the West and 3 and 6 on the East and Walnut Street be- tween Lots 2 and 7 on the West and	W. B. Powers, Groceries Ex-Soldier, Amboy 1.3 F. L. Doty, Groceries	D 1 G - 1 - 11
of	1 and 8 on the East. They further represent that all the remaining	Ex-Soldier, Amboy 24.0 Dr. H. M. Edwards, oper-	Serv. Prisoners Co. Jail- Claim \$6-Allowed 4.00
ay	portion of said streets lying in said addition were vacated by action of	ation Ex-Soldier, Am't. \$100—Not Allowed.	J. O. Holcomb Mfg. Co., Janitors Supplies 10.73
or 1		Oakwood Cemetery, Burial Ex-Soldier, Dixon 4.9 Public Supply Co	Manhattan Cafe, Meals for Jurors
	volved is not being used as streets by the public but has been in the private possession of the owners of	Coal for Ex-Soldier, Dixon 9.5	Onvalescent Children- Care of Child-Wyoming
nd rd	becember 2, 1932.	F. C. Sproul & Son, Mdse. for Ex-Soldier,	Julius Delhotal, Com-
er	E. B. Raymond Frank M. Hughes	Dixon 4.1 Dr. J. B. Weiren, Med. Serv. Ex-Soldier,	6 mittee Serv. 6.50 Henry L. Gehant, Committee Service 4.10
ne y-	Chas. F. Hammarstrom The Clerk read to the Board the following resolution, which is in	Dixon Water Company, 2.0	H. A. Knetsch, Com- mittee Service 14.80
ts o-	the words and figures as follows: Dixon, Illinois	Water furnished Ex- Soldier, Dixon 8.5	On motion of Supervisor Del- hotal, seconded by Supervisor Keig-
n <u>e</u>	WHEREAS, in the improvement	I. N. U. Company, Gas & Light for Ex-Soldier, Dixon	win, the Board adjourned until tomorrow morning at the hour of ten o'clock.
	of Section 3-1 15D additional funds are required at this time to meet obligations incurred during the	Branigan Brothers, Fuel for Ex-Soldier, Lee	On Wednesday, December 7th, 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock in
er,	construction of this section beyond the limits of the present contract,	Center 2.9 A. J. Carlson, Mdse.	the forenoon the Board of Super- visors met at the Court House in
ne 1-	whereas, said additional funds	for Ex-Soldier, Lee Center 30.8 Dr. J. B. Werren.	the City of Dixon, pursuant to ad-
n rk	are now required to pay for cement and estimates to the Contractor, and	Med. Serv. for Ex- Soldier, Nachusa 14.0	The minutes of yesterday's pro- ceedings were read to the Board
er as t-	WHEREAS, there is now due the County of Lee the sum of \$13,995,98	Dixon Public Hospital, Care for Ex-Soldier,	by the Clerk and there being no objections offered, the said minutes
ee	from the Motor Fuel Tax Fund appropriation.	Nachusa 70.5 H. M. Edwards, M. D.	stand as read. The Election Expense Committee present a further report as to the
eh ne	THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV- ED, that \$771.23 be and is hereby	Med. Serv. Nachusa, Am't \$225—All'd 150.0 M. C. Stitzel & Son.	
r- r- p-	appropriated from the Motor Fuel Tax Fund to meet obligations incurred on this section:	Mode for Ex-Soldier, Nelson 10.	mend the allowance of the follow- ing claims, and upon motion of
on	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that the County Clerk is hereby di-	Dr. H. J. McCoy, Med. Serv. for Ex-	Supervisor Risetter, seconded by Supervisor Fassig, said report is
nd	rected to transmit two certified copies of this resolution to the De-	Soldier. Palmyra 25.0 The Claims Committee preser	nt Clerk is directed to issue orders as
ty he	partment of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, Springfield, Illinois, within ten (10)	their report, recommending the a lowance of the following claim and on motion of Supervisor Aver	M. L. Dysart, Delivering Ballots-Gen. Election \$ 15.00
on ad	days of the date hereof. Thereupon, Supervisor Kugler	seconded by Supervisor Garrison the said report is approved by the	he livering Ballots-Gen.
ue	moved that said resolution be adopted by the Board which motion	Board and the Clerk is directed a issue orders as follows:	Roy Fry, Placing chairs, tables & booths at
nd	was dully seconded by Supervisor Knetsch, and the matter coming on	W. J. Rose, Committee Serv. Co. Home 4.5 D. H. Spencer, Committee	polling places in Divon 25.25
	for consideration and a vote of the Board, the Clerk proceeded to call the roll and the result of said vote	Serv 20.3	lots- Claim \$201.60 Al-
of ee of	was as follows, to-wit: Those voting Aye: Supervisors	tee Serv. on R & B Committee	lowed
he &	Hemenway, Griese, Burhenn, Fas- sig, Ramsdell, Spencer, Garrison,	W. F. Avery, Serv. on R & B Committee 22.4 J. T. Emmitt, Commit-	GI-1 4001 CO AII 1 151 00
n- es	Buckley, Rose, Miller, Gehaut, Anderson, Keigwin, Kugler, Willis, Finn, Spangler, Emmitt, Hart, Ort-	tee service 18. Walter Ortgiesen, Serv.	Pub. specimen ballots- Claim \$205.20, Allowed 164.16
te en th	giesen, Sandrock, Keubel, Delhotal, Risetter, and Knetsch.	on Finance Committee 4. F. H. Kugler, Com-	The Ashton Gazette, Pub. specimen ballots- Claim \$206.20-Allowed 164.96
r- d-	Those voting Nay: None. Thereupon, the Chairman declar-	The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Law Books Co. Judge 25.4	The Amboy News
ed	ed said Motion as unanimously carried. On motion of Supervisor Rams-	Law Books Co. Judge 25.6 H. E. Treleven, Rebuilding Typewriter-Co.	General Election 392.50 Grover W. Gehant, J. P.
or	dell, seconded by Supervisor Keig- win, the Board adjourned until to-	Treasurer Office 16.	Services-Canvassing Election Returns- Claim \$15-Allowed
	morrow morning at ten o'clock. On Tuesday, December 6th, 1932,	ing School-Care of In- mates-Claim \$360—All'd 240.	I C Charles I D
40	at ten o'clock A. M. the Board of Supervisors met at the Court House in Dixon, pursuant to adjournment.	Nachusa Lutheran Orphan- age-Care Inmates 210. Edwards Book Store	00 Election Returns- Claim \$15-Allowed
.20	The state of the s	Office Supplies-State's	Illinois Office Supply Co. Election Supplies 133.55 Illinois Office Supply Co.
.60	were read to the Board by the Clerk and there being no objections	Edwards Book Store Office Supplies-Co.	Election Supplies 134.03
.30	offered, the said minutes stand as read. The County Coroner appeared	Treasurer Office 15. Edwards Book Store Office Supplies-Cir.	Election Supplies 394.21 The Building Committee present
	before the Board and read his re- port, which is in the words and	Clerk's Office 1. C. L. Ramsdell, Com-	their report, recommending the allowance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor Riset-
lge	figures as follows: TO THE HONORABLE BOARD	mittee Service 5. Leon J. Hart, Commit-	ter, seconded by Supervisor Fassig, the said report is approved by the
ys.	OF SUPERVISORS: I herewith submit my report as Coroner for the past year. I have	tee Service 13. The Hintz Studio, Blue Prints for Supt. High-	Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:
tee rly	conducted 49 inquests during the year, and 6 investigations. They are	ways 4.	82 Otto Witzleb, Labor at Court House
is- sor nd	classified as follows:—Acc. killed in auto Acc. 6; Epilepsy 4. Acc. drown-	Typewritter Ribbons- Recorder's Office 11.	90 Mat'l. County Jail 3.35 Mark D. Smith & Sons,
ois,		um on Bond of	Labor & Mat'l. Repairing Wall Court House 61.50
132. the	Thrombosis 4; Influenza 2; Cerebral Haemorrhage 11; Myocarditis	Loftus & Arnould, Pie- mimum on Bond of	& Mdse. Co. Jail 11.70 The Educational Committee pre-
for of nty	5; Pneumonia 1; Aneurism of Aorta 1; Chronic Nephritis 1; Sui-	County Clerk 50. Clyde Smith, Cash ad-	sent their report, recommending the allowance of the following
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RECEIPTS

EXPENDITURES

We find the Balance of the Coun-

W. F. Burhenn

Leon H. Hait J W. Griese

H. A. Knetsch

Dated: December — 1932. Thereupon, on motion of Super-

credited therein are destroyed by

The Finance Committee present

STERLING D. SCHROCK

EXPENDITURES

December 1st 1932-Bal.

County Treasurer. RECEIPTS

\$581.08

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Walter Ortgiesen

Finance Committee:

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Sheriff, transporting insane 35.75	5
Sheriff, receiving and discharging prisoners 47.50	
Dr. F. M. Banker, services as Coroner, and expense. 224.60	
J. O. Snaulis, J. P.,	
Justice Services, Criminal cases	0
Judge William L. Leech.	0
Exp. Acct. as Co. Judge. 12.56 Grover W. Gehant, J. P. Fees, Criminal cases	
Mark C. Keller. State's Attorney. 3 months salary	
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W. H. Winn, salary as	
Fred W. Leake, 3 months salary and Exp. Acct	
Fred W. Leake, highway	
Office Expense 37.5 Circuit Clerk, attending	0
Circuit Court 440.0 A. E. Simonson, P. M. fees,	0
Criminial cases 9.0	0
County Clerk, filing and	
death certificates 58.2	5
County Clerk, service attending courts	0
and Delinquency cases 225.0	10

County Clerk, revenue
work

County Clerk, making
abstracts to State Auditor 200.00
County Clerk, issuing and
recording County Orders
and Misc. Redg. 199.55
Frances Schrock, service
for Board of Review 126.00
Wm. T. Terrill, J. P. fees,
Criminal cases 4.00 County Clerk, revenue ried. Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor Keigwin, the Road and F. A. Richardson, for feeding prisoners for 157.31 and authorize the County Clerk to prisoners for October . . . 145.32

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The Bovine Tuberculosis Committee Board adjourned until two o'-145.32 146.13 On motion of Supervisor Emmitt, seconded by Supervisor Ramsdell, F. X. Newcomer Co., tee present their report, recom-mending the allowance of the folclock this afternoon. At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon the Board re-convened.

Frank D. Stephan, premium on Bond of County lowing claims, and on motion of Supervisor Burhenn, seconded by Supervisor Ross, the said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows: Present same as at morning ses-

hant, M. C. Keller is directed to Clerk is directed to issue orders as procure an order from the County Clerk authorizing the County Treasurer to accept the check for Supplies for Co. Home Treasurer to accept the check for the sum of \$200.000, the same being 20 per cent of the Salary of the said M. C. Keller as State's Attor- Dixon Grocery & Market

The Building Committee present Guyer & Calkins Co. The Building Committee present a report and recommendation, which is in the words and figures & Matl. Co. Home

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR- Geo. D. Laing MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SU-Roy Plowman Mdse, for Co. Home MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE Gentlemen

We the members of the Building Committee of the Lee County Board of Supervisors, have authorzied the redecorating of the State's Attorney's office and wish to direct the County Clerk to issue an order in payment of the same when the work is completed and approved by a member of the Committee. Cost of same not to exceed \$50.00.

Respectfully submitted
J. W. Griese
F. H. Kugler Walter Ortgiesen Harvey O. Risetter

BUILDING COMMITTEE. Thereupon, on motion of Super-visor Keigwin, seconded by Super- Mdse. for Co. visor Keigwin, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel, the said report is apvisor knew the said report is applicable to the said report is a said report in the said report is applicable to the said report is a said report in the said report in the said report is a sai therein is concurred in by the Eldena Co-Operative Co., Board, and the Clerk is directed to issue an order on the County Phil N. Marks & Son Treasurer as specified.

The Clerk read to the Board a Eichler Bros. resolution, which is in the words resolution, which is in the words Eichler Bros.,

termiend, upon investigation, that there are 3000 residents of this county, who, by reason of unemployment or otherwise, are destiplied by the state of the state tute and in necessitous circum-WHEREAS, it has become neces- Prescott Oil Company

sary to use money allotted to the county under the provisions of the county under the provisions of the distribution of the county under the provisions of the county under the county Motor Fuel Tax Law for relief purposes, in addition to other funds available for that purpose; and WHEREAS, investigation has shown that the county will need for relief purposes from the motor fuel taxes allotted to it money for the months, and in the amounts, hereinafter set forth:

Account ... 719.30 The County Home Committee by the Board, said officers are to keep a strict and accurate account of the necessary expenses and said balance unexpended shall be returned to the County Treasurer.

We, the County Home Committee by the Board, said officers are to keep a strict and accurate account of the necessary expenses and said balance unexpended shall be returned to the County Treasurer.

Willis M. Fry the following amounts and where rec'd from,

From

\$8,000,00

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED Sale of produce: that motor fuel taxes allotted to Cow the county to the amount of \$24. 000.00 Dollars be used to provide relief to residents of the county.

County Treasurer of this coun- he County Home account. on the first of each month, the The Printing Committee present clerk of said county. ty, on the first of each month, the mount herein set forth as the mount needed for relief purposes mount of Supervisor Kuebel reads as follows:

The Printing Committee present clerk of said county.

Article 3, Section 8 of the Road But it rurner Resolved that if such funds or moneys are deposited as a follows:

All of mitted. On motion of Supervisor Avery, conded by Supervisor Spencer, he said resolution was adopted by

ne Board.
The Road and Bridge committee The Amboy News, ptg for formulating a plan for the handing of the relief for the unemploying, and the handling of the runds ferived for that purely for that purely for the trunds is a constant of the formulating a plan for the handing of the linds in the formulating a plan for the handing of the linds in the formulating a plan for the handing of the linds in the li whom was referred the matter of ent a report and recommendation Harry H. Hulsart, ptg for Co. terived for that purpose, now prewhich is in the words and rigures The Ashton Gazette, ptg for follows:

Highway Office. Cl \$40.75.

Co., Record for Recorder's

ery Co., Supplies Sheriff's

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Treas office. Cl \$700.70 All'd 560.56

The Clerk read to the open

is directed to issue orders as fol-

Dr. J. B. Werren, Med. Serv.

Transient Paupers,

Dixon-Claim \$134.50

dered, per order Co.

Mdse. for Pauper,

Serv. for Paupers,

Dixon-Claim \$44.

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Bond, Burglary and

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Co. Treas office
Illinois Office Supply Co.—

Gentlemen:
We the undersigned members of the Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the matter of formulating a working plan in regard to the handling of the relief funds derived thru Motor Fuel Tax, beg leave to offer the following ecommendation:

Records for Recorder's office Cl \$105.14. All'd Geo. D. Barnard Stationery Co. Records for Co. Clerk's office, Cl \$145.6. All'd

We recommend that the matter of providing relief in the different office. Cl \$58.98. All'd 52.33 ownships be under the supervis-on of that township. Supervisn of that township Supervisor; Co., Record for Co. Clerk's office. Cl \$73.90. All'd We further recommend that all Pantagraph Ptg. & Stationon of that township Supervisor;

raims must be accompanied by sworn statement and approved by the township Supervisor; and That all claims must be on file in the County Clerks office on or before the last day of each month, Pantagraph Ptg. & Station-

We further recommend that ommitteee be appointed by this Board, they to have full power to Frank Thornber & Co Record audit, reduce or reject a claim or claims wherein their opinion the said claim or claims are out of or B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company der or are excessive r or are excessive,
We further recommend that this B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company der or are excessive.

committee be and is hereby authorclaims and that the County Clerk is hereby directed to issue orders on the recommendation.

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company Ptf for Co. Treas office.

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company Ptf delivery Ptf for Co. Treas office. the recommendation of this committee from tunds received thru the Motor Fuel Tax from the Board nine claims, and on motion Department of Finance in the of Supervisor Keigwin, seconded by Supervisor Miller, the said hands of the County Treasurer.
Respectfully submitted claims are allowed and the Clerk

L. D. Hemenway John Finn W. F. Avery J. T. Emmit D. H. Spencer

Thereupon, Supervisor Garrison moved that the said recommenda-Allowed \$100.00 Wm. T. Terrill, serv. rention be concurred in by the Board, which motion was duly seconded by Supervisor Knetsch, and the matter now coming on for consideration and a vote of the Board, and the Chairman having put said motion for a Vote, the same was Dr. W. R. Parker, Med. declared by the Chairman as car-Bridge Committee are appointed to handle the matters and to audit the bills the first of each month draw orders on the County Treas-

W. F. Burhenn, Commit-

Mdse. for Co. Home . of Supervisors: Mdse, for Co. Home John A. Scriven Labor Co. Home Mdse. for Co. Home Walter C. Knack 49.60 suburb of the city of Dixon as shown by the plat thereof record-Mdse. for Co. Home John Hoyle, 5 bu. Wheat & Labor Co. Home Klein & Heckman Co., Labor & Mat'l. Co. Home 10.55 A. L. Geisenheimer & Co., granted and that the Lee county Mdse. for Co. Home board concur in granting the pray-

Mdse. for Co. Home 15.30 er of said petition. Respectfully submitted,
L. D. Hemenway
John Finn Beiers Bakery Bread for Co. Home 62.80 City Meat Market Meat for Co. Home 43.11 Boynton-Richards Co., Mdse. for Co. Home 17.30 W. H. Ware,

Mdse. for Co. Home

Home Cl. \$36-Allowed

Gas for Co. Home

Road and Bridge Committee. Thereupon, on motion of Super-Mdse for Co. Home 12.78 visor Knetsch, seconded by Suepr-Mdse. for Co. Home Mdse. for Co. Home

W. F. Avery J. T. Emmitt

D. H. Spencer

4.55 Circuit Clerk 300.00 By the Circuit Clerk 300.00 Cit Clerk 450.00 Cit Clerk 400.00 Cit Clerk 1400.00 Cit Clerk 1400

74.70 the said offices, and are not in any way to change the salary or compensation of said officers which has

C. L. Ramsdell F. H. Kugler D. H. Spencer

Fees and Salary Committee The County Clerk read to the \$251.43 Board the following communication from the State Highway Depart-ment at Springfield, Illinois, and on 17.50 mction of Supervisor Knetsch, sec-17.98 onded by Supervisor Gehant, the

the county to the amount of Sat20000 Dollars be used to provide
20000 Dollars be used to provide do provide
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cach notice forwarded to the county troller of Currency, while acting as urer, the sum of \$23,080.36; Fred A.

and on motion of Supervisor Kuebel reads as follows: seconded by Supervisor Burhenn. "However, any person holding the deposits shall not exceed seventythe said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

| Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

| Dosition of county superintendent of the capital stock of highways shall be eligible for re-

appointment without the resubmis- County Collector shall not be dission of his name by the county charged from responsibility for any 5. \$ 35.38 board, and without further exami-nation, provided, however, that such any bank in excess of such limitaperson shall be certified by the Department of Public Works and Buildings to the county board as seconded by Supervisor Andelson, the said Resolution was adopted by Bursenings and disbursements of the superintendent of highways before the Board. 6.00 appointment.

ment of Public Works and Build- and other public moneys in his cuscertify to the county board of Lee quests the County Board of Lee County, State of Illinois, the name of Fred W. Leake as eligible for reappointment to fill the position of in which the sund and other pulsof Fred W. Leake as eligible for reappointment to fill the position of county superintendent of highways of the county 2.08

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS
H. H. Cleaveland, Director

Fred W. Leake is appointed County now in full force and effect, Superintendent of Highways for quested this County Board

On Monday, the 19th day of De- linoi cember, A. D. 1932, at the hour of Dixon National Bank, Dixon, ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Illinois Board of Supervisors met at the Court House in Dixon in an ad- Illinois journed session from December 7th. All members of the Board

The Clerk read the minutes of the December 7th Session to the Board, and there being no object Harmon Sta offered the said minutes Illinois tions stand as read.

Supervisor Risetter stated to the Paw, Illinois Board that he has in his hands the sum of \$550.00 to re-imburse Steward, Illinois Lee County on account of money

authorizing the County Treasurer deposited; and to accept said sum of money and Be It Further 10.50

Your Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the petition signed by E B. Raymond.

To the Board of St Lee County, Illinoft:
The undersigned,
Schroek County Trees

Hammarstrom, to vacate Chestnut Street between Lots 4 and 5 on the west and Lots 3 and 6 on the east, and Walnut Street between Lots 1 and 8 on the east in South Lawn, a suburb of the city of Dixon as shown by the plat thereof recorded in the office of the recorder of said Lee County, Book C of Plats, Page 56, hereby recommend that the prayer of the petition be granted and that the Lee county of the state of the prayer of the petition be granted and that the Lee county of the state of the prayer of the petition be granted and that the Lee county of the state of the county of the state of the prayer of the petition be granted and that the Lee county of the state of the capital stock and surp so of such bank, and the County Treasurer shall not exceed seventy-five per cent of the capital stock and surp so of such bank, and the County Treasurer shall not be discharged from responsibility for any such funds or moneys depositions.

County, Illinois, and ex officion the such funds or moneys are depository the amount of such depository, and May 1112.13

County Collector, respectfuily represents unto your honorable body that under an Act adopted by the County for the State of the such funds or moneys are depository and depository the amount of such depository, the amount of such depository, the amount of such depository, and the funds or moneys are depository and depository the amount of such funds or moneys are depository the amount of such funds or moneys are depository the amount of such funds or moneys are depository and depository and

bank or banks, or other depository in which the funds and moneys received by him in the collection of taxes may be deposited.

The undersigned therefore requests the County Board of Lee county, Illinois, to designate the bank or banks, or other depository in which the funds and moneys received by him in the collection of taxes may be deposited as provided or of taxes for the year 1932 in the

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Brooklyn, Illinois, are hereby designated depositories in which the funds and moneys received by Sterling D. Schrock, County Collector of Lee County, Rec. on Salary for half year.

Bisbursements
Clerk Hire
Postage Stamps and Cards
Miscellaneous Expenses
Rec. on Salary for half year.

Balance Salary for previous half year. Illinois, in the collection of taxes may be deposited.

Be It Further Resolved that no bank herein designated as a de-

by the County Board to pay over to by said report, and credit same to by the county board and a copy of Public Accounts, or to the Comp- Sterling D. Schrock, County Treas- TO THE HONORABLE BOARD

such depositery, and depository, the amounts of such

name of Mr. Leake as eligible for réappointment appears elsewhere in this notice.

NOW THEREFORE, I. H. H. designate the banks or banks, or the county treasurer of the banks or banks, or the county treasurer of the banks or banks, or the county treasurer of the banks or banks, or the county treasurer of the banks or banks. this notice.

NOW THEREFORE, I, H. H.

Cleveland, director of the Depart
Cleveland, director of the

The undersigned therefore re-Dated this 5th day of December, ty Treasurer of Lee County, Illinois, M. D. 1932.

STERLING D. SCHROCK, County Treasu.er, of Lee County, Illinois. State of Illinois, county of Lee, ss. Lee County to fill the eunexpired designate the bank or banks, or term from June 30th, 1932 and for the term ending June 30th, 1938.

| Constitution of the constitution of the depository in which the funds and other public moneys in Making Printers List for On motion of Supervisor Bur- his custody as County Treasurer

City National Bank, Dixon, Il-

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Paw, Illinois First National Bank of Steward, In Dixon 1930 Forfeited Tax

Be It Further Resolved that no Fees for receiving funds other

credit the same to Willow Creek bank herein designated as a de-than tax (\$52,373.05) 1%... 52 Township. ceive such funds or moneys until than tax (\$291,070.63) 2910.70 FUND statements of resources and liabil- Fees for receiving and dis-

which is in the words and figures as follows:

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss
To the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois.

The undersigned, Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer of Lee County, Illinois, and ex officio County Collector, respectfuily rep
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Which is in the words and figures as a depository for moneys shall furnish to compensate as a depository for moneys shall furnish the County Board with a copy of all bank statements which it is required to furnish to the Act or of Public Accounts, or to the comptroller of Currency, while acting as such depository; and Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer of Lee County Illinois, and ex officio County Collector, respectfuily rep
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taxes may be deposited as provided or of taxes for the year 1932 in the sum of \$200,000.00.

The Fees and Salary Committee present their report on the Semi-present their report on the Recorder.

Total earnings for the year ending Nov. 30th, 1932..\$31,021.12

by law.

Sterling D. Schrok.

County Treasurer of Lee County.

Illinois, and ex officio County Col
Sterling D. Schrok.

County Treasurer of the SemiAnnual reports of the Recorder.

December Term, A. D. 1932. MR. CHAIRMAN, AND GEN- Balance Due Lee County \$23,080.36

City National Bank, Dixon, Illicity National Bank, Dixon, IlliDixon National Bank, Dixon, IlliDixon National Bank, Dixon, Illinois.

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County of Twenty Three Thousand by burning the same in the presence of the Board. First National Bank, Amboy, Illisubmit the following report and tabular statement compiled from 080.36). said reports, which have been ex-First National Bank, Compton, amined and compared with the books of accounts of said officers, Franklin Grove Bank, Franklin and are believed by your Commit-

tee to be correct:

All of which is respectfully sub- sents to you the following Report Sept. 19-Received from C. J. Kuebel F. H. Kugler Leon J. Hart

C. L. Ramsdell Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Spangler, seconded by Surer-visor Risetter, the said report is received, approved, and ordered Sept. 1 Balance County placed on file.

he said Resolution was adopted by the Board the Board.

The Cherk read to the Board the Half year ending November 30th, hov. 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how. 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how 22 Received from 1932, and on motion of Supervisor F. M. Banker, Cornect County Treasurer's Office for the half year ending November 30th, how 22 Received from 1932, and 1932, and 1932, and 1932, and 1932 The candidate taking the exami- following request, and a Resolu- 1932, and on motion of Supervisor

Lee County Treasurer's Office— Year ending November 30th, 1932

ings, acting in accordance with the provisions of the Road and Bridge Laws above mentioned, do hereby

The undersigned therefore re
Sub Dist. No. 1, Union Drainsessments and Drainage Tax: Sub Dist. No. 1, Union Drain-age. Hamilton & Hahnaman \$1.85 19.82 53.19 & Hahnaman Minor Sub Dist. No. 1, Hamilton & Hahnaman
Sub Dist No. 3 of Union
Drainage Dist. No. 1
Sub Dist. No. 1 of Union Drainage Dist. No. 2 Inlet Swamp Drainage-Attest:
Frank D. Sheets
Chief Highway Engineer, Acting Superintendent of Highways.
On motion of Supervisod Knetsch seconded by Supervisor Delhotal, Fred W. Leake is appointed County

State of Illinois, county of Lee, Ss.
Wherea, Sterling D. Schrock,
County Treasure, in and for the county, has, pursuant to the terms of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois adopted and now in full force and effect, requested this County Board to

publication 3556 tracts and henn, seconded by Supervisor Kue-bel, the Board adjourned until Monday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the fore-Selling tracts at 10c, No. 208 20.89
Selling lots at 3c, No. 250 7.50

The three same to be correct.

We have received from said urer of Lee County respectfully presents to you the following Re-Selling lots at 3c, No. 250

.49 7.53 Lee Center 1930 Forfeited Tax .42 3.25

Objected Tax in Brooklyn . Farmers State Bank, Sublette, Obj. Tax in Dixon on Dixon
Illinois
H. F. Gehant Banking Co., West
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7,940.76 sand Seven Hundred Fifty-eight and 76-100 Dollars (\$15,758.76).

resolution, which is in the words and figures following:

RESOLUTION OF COUNTY BOARD OF LEE COUNTY, CONBOARD OF LEE COUNTY, CONBOARD OF LEE COUNTY CONFILER TAX ALLOTMENT FOR RELIEF PURPOSES.

RELIEF PURPOSES.

Where the words and figures following:

The Fees and Salary Committee present a recommendation as to the designate a bank or banks, or other designate a bank or banks. Or other designate a bank or banks, or other designate a bank or banks. Or other designate a bank or banks or other designate a bank or banks. Or other designation is in the words and figures.

F. H. Kugler D. H. Spencer Leon J. Hart C. L. Ramsdell

Circuit Clerk County Clerk

OF SUPERVISORS:-Richardson, Sheriff, the sum of The undersigned County Treasur-1932er of Lee County respectfully preof the Receipts and Expenditures Fred Leake-Refund of the County Fund since the Sepon Gas tember Meeting of the Board, A. D. Sept. 21-Bal. Co. Hd. Rd. Fund Transfer to STERLING D. SCHROCK Nov. 30-Full Settlement County Highway . . County Treasure 1931 Tax to County Highway 28,546.99 Dlaced on file. Funds \$ 85,669.90

The Fees and Salary Committee Sept. 24 Received from Willis Fry-Board of In-September-Orders Paid ... 563.82 October-Orders Paid November-Orders Paid

November 30th, Balance County Highway 29,343.95 48.529.88 County Orders \$ 50,325.75 Treasurer, all orders credited in the foregoing report that they may be foregoing report that they may be

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Juror Cert.-Circuit 48.00 destroyed. ty Highway Fund to be Twenty-Nine Thousand Three Hundred Forty-three and 95-100 Dollars Juror Cert.-Coloners Foreign Witness Affidavits Court Reporter Cer-10.00 (\$29,343.95). 350.00 Blind Pensions 2,463.75 \$54,316.09 1.59 Treasurer's Fees from 15D Sec 3-1 Refunds 725.19 Treasurer's Fees for Receiving & Disbursing visor Avery, seconded by Supervisor Finn, the said report is approved and the orders and vouchers Funds other than Tax Transfer-Bal. County Hard Road Fund to burning the same in the presence of the Board. Co. Highway Fund ... \$ 58,679.87

17.23 December 1st. Balance 25.78 County Fund a further report as to the County County Fund 81,345.48 Treasuler's Report of the Lee County Highway Building Fund, which is in the words and figures \$477.33 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss: following:
We, the Finance Committee of THE C THE COUNTY TREASURER'S the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing Report of Sterling D. Sch.ock, County Treasurer of Lee County, and do OF SUPERVISORS:—

Treasurer of Lee County, and do OF SUPERVISORS:— The undersigned County Treas-

find the same to be correct. credited in the folegoing Report port of County Highway Building that they may be destroyed.

We find the Balance of County Fund Funds to be Eighty-One Thousand Eight Hundred Forty-four and 48-

100 Dollars (\$81,845.48). Finance Committee 1932-W. F. Burhenn Dec. 1-Balance Coun-Leon J. Hart ty Highway Building J. W. Griese Walter Ortgiesen H. A. Knetsch 1931-

visor Buckley, seconded by Super- 1932-No orders Paid visor Delhotal, the said report is approved and the orders and vouchers credited therein are de-

which is in the words and figures do find the same to be correct, THE COUNTY TREASURER'S County Highway Building Fund to following: REPORT OF MOTOR FUEL TAX be Five Hundred Eighty One and

08-100, (\$581.08) Dollars. To the Honorable Board of Su-3434.43 Dervisors: -The undersigned Treasurer of Lee Fees for receiving and dis-bursing 15D Sec. 3-1 Funds 725.19 ceipts and expenditures of Motor Fuel Tax Fund since the Septem-

County Allotment

October-Orders Paid.... November-Orders Paid.

Treasurer's Fees in Receiv-

ing & Disbursing M. F.

Nov. 30th,-Balance

1932-

EXPENDITURES

T. F. 1,220.01

State of Hincis, County of Lee, ss:

Fuel Tax Fund to be Fifteen Thou-

W. F. Burhenn

Leon J. Hart J. W. Griese

visor Keubel, the said report is ap-

The Finance Committee present

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Walter Ottgiesen H. A. Knetsch

Finance Committee:

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STERLING D. SCHROCK, County Treasurer

Dated: December ——1932.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Emmitt, seconded by Supervisor Fassig, the said report is received and approved. The Finance Committee present 2 further report as to the County Treasurer's Report of the Institute \$32,544.58 Funds, which is in the words and 189.91

figures following: The County Treasurer's Report of the Institute Funds 1,999.81 TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: \$34,734.30

Finance Committee: W. F. Burhenn

Leon J. Hart Walter Ortgiesen H. A. Knetsch

The undersigned Treasurer of Lee County respectfully presents to September-Orders Paid \$15,489.36 vou the following Report of the Re-ceipts and Expenditures of the In-154.17 stitute Fund. 2,112.00 STERLING D. SCHROCK,

County Treasurer. RECEIPTS 1932-Dec. 1-Balance 1931 In-Institute Fund \$ 81.38 1932-\$18,975.54 June 13-Received from Motor Fuel Tax Fund 15,758.76 L. W. Miller 200.00 \$34,734.30 L. W. Miller 111.00 Sept. 28-Received from L. W. Miller 150.00

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss: We, the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing Report of Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer of Lee County, and do find the same to be correct Dated: December - A. D. 1932. We find the Balance of Institute

Thereupon, on motion of Super- Funds to be One Hundred Ninetyvisor Kugler, seconded by Super- two and 53-1000 \$(192.53) Dollars. Finance Committee: W. F. Burhenn Leon J. Hart J. W. Griese

Walter Ortgiesen H. A. Knetsch Thereupon, on motion of Superer's Report of the Lee County visor Gehant, seconded by Super-Highway Fund, which is in the visor Ramsdell, the said report is words and figures following:

a Thereupon, on the respondent to the said report is approved and the orders and approved and the orders and approved therein are de-

vouchers credited therein are destroyed by burning same in the Accounts of Accounts of Accounts of presence of the Board. The Finance Committee present a

further report as to the County

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Treasurer's Report of the Lee
County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund, which is in the words and 824.80 figures following: 5326.82 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. To the Honorable Board of Di-1808.60 rectors of the Lee County Tuber-

culosis Sanitarium, Lee County The undersigned County Treas-

urer of Lee County and Ex-Officion

1931 Tax to T. B. Fund 14,440.50

(Continued on Page 9)

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WE COOKED UP A LITTLE SCHEME-IT'S BEEN ON THE FIRE FOR THREE DAYS...

BEANS !!

Jap War Minister

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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crustaceans.

35 Company. 37 Spike. 38 To masticate. 39 Not younger. 41 Annoyed. 43 Shallow receptacle for carrying articles. 44 Artist's frame 46 Close.

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4 Equalities of

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mountains.

21 God of love. 24 Internal decay

To pack away

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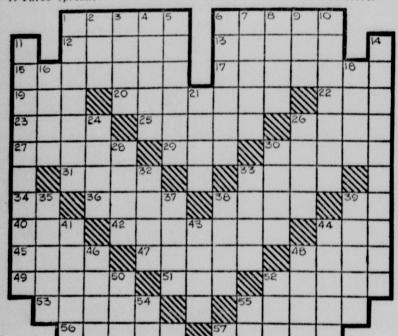
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fear. 33 Colors.

16 Fastidious.

18 Russlan

48 Os. 50 Type of snowshoe. 52 Estimated perfect golf score. 54 Southeast.



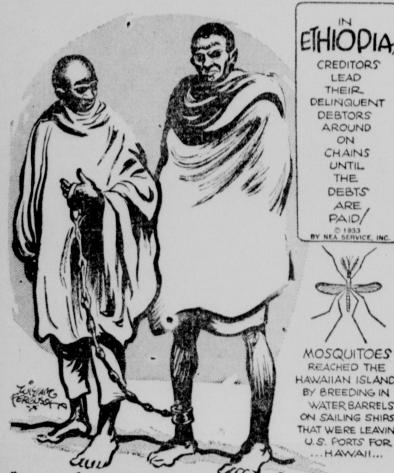
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



'Aren't you going to claim exemption for spent on liquors for customers?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THEIR DELINQUENT DEBTORS AROUND ON CHAINS UNTIL THE DEBTS ARE PAID/

LEAD

MOSQUITOES REACHED THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS BY BREEDING IN WATER BARRELS ON SAILING SHIRS THAT WERE LEAVING U.S. PORTS FOR HAWAII ...

How I want a drink, alcoholic of course".

A SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL IN ENGLAND SUGGESTS THE ABOVE METHOD FOR AMERICANS TO USE IN REMEMBERING THE VALUE OF "P!," (3.1415926) THE NUMBER BY WHICH THE DIAMETER OF A CIRCLE MUST BE MULTIPLIED IN ORDER TO FIND ITS CIRCUMFERENCE.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HUH! WHY DONTCHA BUT, HE'S REMIND 'IM THAT THAT IS TH' LADY'S ROLE SO DARN MYSTERIOUS

YES, WE FIGURED
THEY'D GET FED UP
WITH BEANS, AND

LEAVE, BUT NO SUCH







THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A THREE-

DIET HAS

FAILED TO

BRING EVEN

A HINT FROM

THE VISITING

RELATIVES

THAT THEIR

NEARING ITS END

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STAY 15

Tough News for Al! YOU CAN'T

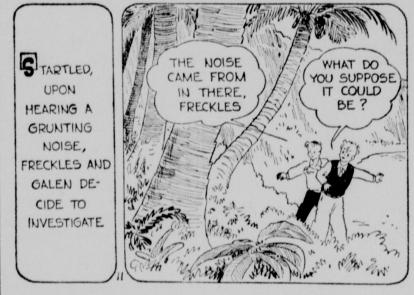
THEM OUT,

EH 9





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Boys Are Curious!





By BLOSSER BILLY TOLD ME THAT SOME FOLKS SAY THAT A LOST THAT COULD RACE OF INCAS BE TRUE, TOO. BUT I DOUBT STILL INHABIT IT-COME ON, THERE THAT ISLAND NOISE IS AGAIN!

By SMALL

By CRANE

SALESMAN SAM

WASH TUBBS



Some Satisfaction!



BUT, AT LEAST, FOR ONCE YA KNOW WHERE IT IS! FULL DRESS SOOTZ CUTAWAY ANNEWS THE CONTROL (1) O 1903 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Checking Up on Ducky!

PASY AND THE CHIEF, CHECKING UP ON PRINCE DUCKY'S RECENT MOVEMENTS, MAKE SOME STARTLING DISCOVERIES. THEY LEARN THAT DUCKY, USING AN ASSUMED NAME, LIVED FOR WEEKS IN A CHEAP FISHERMAN'S INN.

THAT HE WAS BROKE WHEN

THAT, ON THE NIGHT OF THE ROBBERY, HIS BED

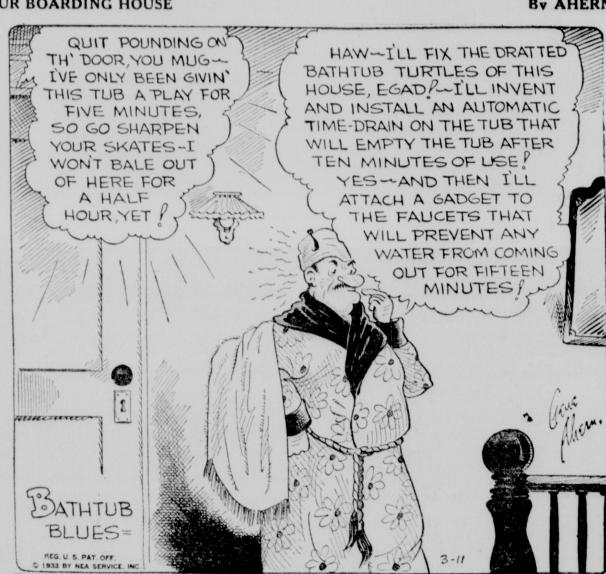
THAT, WHEN HE APPEARED THE NEXT DAY, HE HAD MONEY GALORE.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





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NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

SALESMEN WANTED

HELP WANTED

FOR TRADE

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trict. Phone K703. 228 Lincolnway

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

GERALD JONES. Agent.

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate Augusta G. Mitchell,

The undersigned, having been

Deceased

A. D. 1933. HENRY C. WARNER,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

te of Illinois, Lee County,—s Estate of Emil P. Boehme,

Ill., March 4, A. D. 1933. ALBERT RUGGLES,

Elwin M. Bunnell, Attorney. March 4 - 11

NOTICE OF AWARD OF

232 Lin. Ft. of 8" sewer in place

George C. Dixon. President,
John H. Loftus. Member,
H. S. Nichols. Member
Of the Board of Local Improve-

Martin J. Gannon, City Attorney

@ 95c per Lin Ft. 1 four-foot brick manhole @

Dated March 10, 1933,

Illinois, Blake Grove, City Clerk.

Administrator.

Dixon, Ill

59t3

Executor.

110 Galena Ave.

care Telegraph.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Seed barley. Mrs. M. WANTED - Reliable dealer to McGuirk, R5, Amboy, Ill. 59t1*

cash buyers for farms, so please G. C. Heberling Co., Dept. 381, do find the same to be correct list your farms. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Bloomington Ill. Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone 59t3

FOR SALE—BARLEY. Wisconsin pedigree No. 38 type. Latest developed by University. 5 to 7 bushels WANTED—Exclusive country dismore yield per acre than of seed company price. 175 bushels in stock at farm. Warren A. Shippert, 414 S. Galena Ave., Dixon.

58t3*

WANTED—Men and we

FOR SALE—Economy brooder house, 12x14; Macomb brooder stove, used one season, all in Al condition. Priced reasonably, Tel. 38130, Mrs. Ira Rutt. 57t3

ested in earning extra money in spare time. Please address your qualifications to Box 333, Downer's Grove, Ill. 59t1

FOR SALE -- 10-20 International tractor, International disc, P. & O. plow, corn picker, 2 Tower plows, John Deere gang plow, 4 horses, all in good condition. Amos Wilson, in good condition. Amos W telephone Franklin Grove. miles southeast Franklin Grove. 56t12* tle garden. Address, "Mrs. L. H

FOR SALE-MOTHER MILLER,

\$2.50 and \$3.50. Apple 5-6 ft., time saving bearing age trees, 50c. Can be safely transplanted if moved early. Also some shrubbery. C. W Bowers Nursery, Ashton, Ill. 47t12* protection.

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 81 years.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6-room house. 530 E.

FOR RENT-12-room house at Dix-on Airport on Lincoln Highway. on late models. If your present pay-ments are too large reduce them Will make through our plan. Plenty of garden space. excellent location. Rooms for tourists. Room for two families. See Home Lumber & Coal Co. 59t3*

FOR RENT-Furnished modern 4room cottage, also garage and garden. Call at 817 Jackson Ave.

FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping room in modern home. 319 Second St. Phone X480. FOR RENT-Garage on E. Second

St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St. FOR RENT-Two furnished light

housekeeping rooms in modern Dixon, home: also garage. 701 N Ottawa first M Ave. Phone K433. FOR RENT-

\$2.50 for one month. \$5.00 for three months. ANY MAKE OF

Typewriter. Semi-monthly deliveries. WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO. 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. Phone Main 2244.

FOR RENT-A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook,

Tel 326. FOR RENT-A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further 272tI*

WANTED

WANTED-12 White Leghorn roosters, large type. Custom hatching, which time and place I will ask for 2c and 2½c. Millway All-Mash an order of distribution, and will Starter, \$1.65. Baby chicks from also ask to be discharged. All perstate accredited and blood-tested sons interested are notified to at-flocks at prices that are right, tend. Salesbury remedies. Millway Hatchery, 410 W. First St. Phone 278.

WANTED-Nursing, by male nurs 14 years experience. Fred D. Mc-Cormick, 310 W. 8th St., Sterling, Ill. Phone 899W. 59t3*

WANTED TO RENT-A strictly modern 5 or 6-room house or bun-No children. Can give the best of references and that your property will be cared for as our own. Would consider rent for a year with option to buy. Write

WANTED-Roll or flat top desk,

description and rent asked.

WANTED—Cattle and horses to pasture. Running water and shade. Lane pasture. Inquire machinem for said City for said work, that submitted proposals to furnish all representations. Thereupon, the Chairman deals of the control of the

WANTED-Now booking dates for ed said contract was in the figures lowing report, and on motion first-class painting, paperhanging following: nd decorating. Most reasonable 232 Lin and decorating. for guranateed dependable best skilled Bargains in wallpaper | \$55.00 each Estimates cheerfully given. ligations. Immediate dates going | eac fast. Earl Powell, Tel. K749.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIAGE

107 East First St

PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD **OF SUPERVISORS**

(Continued From Page 7)

EXPENDITURES September-Orders Paid .. \$2,025.14 October-Orders Paid ... 1,300.44 1.300.44 November-Orders Paid ... 1,067.77 \$4,393.35 Nov. 30th Balance of T. B. Fund 15,466.44

\$19.859.79 I. Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Treasurer of the Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund, do hereby certify that the foregoing Report is full and complete of all Receipts and Expenditures from September 1st,

The December 1st, 1932 Balance of said Fund is Fifteen Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-six and 44-100 Dollars \$(15,466.44).

STERLING D. SCHROCK, County Treasurer & Ex-Officio Treas. Tuberculosis San. Fund. State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss: handle Heberling Products in Lee FOR SALE—Fine farm, 160 acres. the right man, selling direct to day examined the foregoing Re-We, the Finance Committee of Very special price. Safe invest- farmers. Earnings \$50 weekly not port of Sterling D. Schrock, Coun-Per acre \$80. Have several unusual. Write for free catalogue, ty Treasurer of Lee County, and

> Finance Committee: W. F. Burhenn Leon J. Hart J. W. Griese Walter Ortgiesen H. A. Knetsch

VANTED—Exclusive country distributors. \$25 merchandise starts visor Delhotal, seconded by Super- C. L. Ramsdell visor Spangles the second by Super-Best for malting and brew-business. Make \$50 - \$100 weekly, Visor Spangler, the said report. White Six Row Barley, at 1/2 25c and 50c necessity unusual op-received, approved and 25c and 50c necessity, unusual opportunity. Universal Distributors, placed on file.

The Finance Committee presents Wm. J. Rose WANTED—Men and women interested in earning extra money in spare time. Please address your spar following:

The undersigned Treasurer of FOR TRADE—2 ADULTS, MOTH-er and daughter will trade 100 Receipts and Expenditures of the

pullets at end of year for a year's Mothers' Pension Funds since the rent of a run down house with lit- September Meeting of the Board: Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer Receipts Pension Fund \$ 384.36 Nov. 21 Advance on 2nd

White, Brown or Buff Leghorns, \$5.45 per 100, \$26.25 per 500, Barred or White Rock, Red, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$5.95 per 100 \$28.50 per 500. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, III.

FOR SALE—Evergreens Norway White and Black Hill Spruces, 4-ft, windbreak and lawn specimens, 4000.00 3136.75 \$7521.11

Expenditures

policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's September, Orders

Paid . \$1319.00 October, Orders Paid . 1344.00 November, Orders Paid . 1356.00 \$4019.00 LOST-Monday, large white cat with gray tail, in business dis-

November 30th, Balance \$3502.11 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss the Finance Committee

the Board of Supervisors, have this Report of Stelling D. Schrock, County Treasurer of Lee County, and do ments are too large reduce them find the same to be correct.

We have received from said Treasurer, all orders credited in the foregong Report that they may Phone 249 | be destroyed.

Five Hundred 11-100 Dollars (\$3,502.00). W. F. Burhenn Leon J. Hart J. W. Griese

A. Knetsch Walter Ortgiesen Finance Committee. appointed Executor of the estate of Augusta G. Mitchell, deceased Dated:—December ... 1932. Thereupon, on motion of Super-

hereby gives notice that he will Thereupon, on motion of Super-appear before the County Court of visor Kuebel, the said report is apvisor Kuebel, the said report is ap-Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which claims by burning the same in the prestime all persons having claims by burning the sam against said estate are notified for ence of the Board.

the purpose of having the same ad-All persons indebted to said es- and resolution: December 19th, 1932.

Members of the L. Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen

Finance Committee begs Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11 leave to recommend that this Board of Supervisors loan to Mother's Pension Fund the amount of One OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars. funds not otherwise appropriated to carry said fund until such time as Mother Pension Funds shall be

Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Emil P. Boehme deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1933, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for

W. F. Burhenn Walter Ortgiesen

the Board, which motion was see onded by Supervisor Keubel, and NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its Clerk proceeded to call the roll, and the result of said Vote was as fol-

members, at a meeting held on the the rational lows, and day of March, 1933, did award lows, the contract for the construction of Those voting Aye: Supervisors Plume, Lois Smith. Local Improvement provided for in Hemenway, Griese, Burhenn, Fas-Local Improvement Ordinance No. sig. Remsdell, Spencer, Garrison, sig, Remsdell, Spencer, Garr Buckley, Rose, Miller, Gehant, 275, Series of 1932, of said City of Dixon, Illinois, to Frank M. Hughes & Son of Dixon, Illinois. That said Keigwin, Kugler, contractors were considered by said Board and its members the lowest, best and most advantageous hierarchy hierarchy hierarchy best and most advantageous hierarchy hierarch derson

shade. Lane pasture. Inquire machinery tools, labor and mater lution as unuanimously adopted. Fred C. Gross, Franklin Grove, Ill. ials for the construction of said improvement. That the price at berculosis Veterinarian, appeared which said contractors were award. which said contractors were award- before the Board and read the fol-Garrison, seconded by Kidd. Supervisor Kelgwin, the said report is received, approved and ordered 1 four-foot brick manhole is received, approved and ordered placed on file, which said report is in the words and figures as follows: To the Honorable Board of Super-

> Report of T B work, September Jean Smith. 10 1932, to December 5, 1932 in-Total number of cattle tested 18 899

Total number of herds tested..1131 Total number of reactors.....42 Percentage of infection.... R. R. Dwyre, County Veterinarian

On motion of Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor Avery, it is resolved by the Board of Supervisors that the following named persons be, and they are hereby selected to act as a Grand Jury for the April Term, A. D. 1933 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is hereby di-rected to certify said list to the Circuit Clerk within five days of this date:— Thos. Kirby—Alto

Frank Branigan—Amboy Andrew Griffith—Ashton Andrew Mortison-Bradford Henry W. Gehant-Brooklyn Wm. F. Schafer-China Charles Howard-Dixon Charles Kelley-Dixon Barney B. Friel-East Grove Wm. Schaff—Hamilton John Dimmig—Harmon Hjalmar Hasselberg-Lee Dave McCaffrey—Marion Justin Becker—May Adam Schafer—Nachusa Henry Duffey—Nelson Fred Gilbert—Palmyra Harry Kersten—Reynolds Chas. W. Breisch—South Dixon Leo Bulfer—Sublette Frank Bresson-Viola

John H. Grove—Willow Creek Albert M. Carnahan—Wyoming. In the Matter of the Compensation to be allowed Members of the Board of Supervisors for services rendered during this December

On motion of Supervisor Ortgie sen, seconded by Supervisor Knetsch, it is resolved by the Board or Supervisors that the following sums be allowed members of the Board for their services rendered at this session of the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

L. D. Hemenway \$19.30 Wm. F. Burhenn is David H. Spencer James Buckley The County Treasurer's Report of the Mothers' Pension Fund
To the Honorable Board of Sup
To the Honorable Board of Sup
William F. Avery F. H. Kugler Carl E. Spangler John T. Emmitt Walter Ortgiesen Chas. J. Keubel 19.00 H. A. Knetsch

On motion of Supervisor Keigwin, seconded by Supervisor Keubel, the Board adjourned until the 13th day of March, 1933.

AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd

here visiting at their homes.

Adell Seloover was a visitor in terling Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus went to PECPLE'S COLUMN Sterling Wednesday. Prophetstown Friday to spend the week end with relatives.

Kirby McKinnon has accepted a position at the Amboy Milk Products Co.

held Wednesday was one of the legisletion formation regarding away with it." largest ever held in this city. Among those attending the last

Rev. J. J. Hackett and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Loan and family of Oregon, Dr. H. P. Dorsey and wife of Oak We find the Balance of Mothers Park, James Hayes of Chicago, Dr. Pension Fund to be Three Thous- M. F. Dorsey and wife of Streator, Two and Mrs. R. J. Whitney of Decatur, Mrs. Hannah Frye and son Virgil, Mr. of our population. On February and Mrs. Harry Frye, Mrs. Frank 22nd, in a speech urging the pass-

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dean entertaiend Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, show there were eighty-eight ba Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fritch and bies blinded in Chicago in 1931 Walter Lepperd and Maude Thurs- and sixty-nine in 1932." ton at their home. 500 and bridge statement is misleading. The facts formed the entertainment for the are these: The eighty-eight ba-

attack of lumbago this week. The Finance Committee also present th following recommendation her tonsils removed is getting along tion of the Chicago Board of blinded in both eyes, one baby in

afternoon.

Amboy Township High School Honor Roll The School John Anderson AAAA. Vivian

Mildred Kidd AAAAB, Mary Kilkey well.

Freshmen

AAAA Class - John Anderson, Vivian Wolfram, Mary Wilkey. Litts, Dorothy Oliman.

Dolores Meyer, Arthur Walker. ABBB Class—Zelda Derr, Grover births in Chicago, were blinded by formed that a just amendment to

AAAB Class-Helen Hopkins, Evelyn Russell, Bertha Volland. AABB Class - Gordon Dempsey Ruth Gascoigne, Theobald Helbig, babies out of a total of 52,993 William Kidd, Raymond Leake.

Daum, Frances Lepperd, Frank One child so blinded and said to Robert Moore, Princess Parrish. Juniors

AABB Class-Wilda Reinboth

Those voting Nay None.

Thereupon, the Chairman declar- Eleanor Liston, Lucille Morrisey, submitted proposals to furnish all ed said recommendation and reso- Byron Their, Vernon Whitver. BBBB Class - Morris Buchman, Dorothy Eller, Marian Koesler. Seniors

AAAA Class-Jack Bates, Mildred AAAB Class-LeRov Brink, Warren Gilbert, Stanley Good.

Green, Rachel Lewis, Mary Meade, ABBB Class - Doris Alshouse, lows:

ingheime .003 Rita Fortney.

GOVERNMENT AND RED CROSS SEND AID TO STRICKEN

Roosevelt Asked For Information On Southern California Quake

Washington, March 11-(AP)-President Roosevelt early today sought the latest information concerning the seriousness of the California earthquake before turning to other matters. Already, however, every facility

of the government had been offered California officials to aid in relieving distress in the stricken area and there was little more that the President could do. Early today, Chairman John Bar-

ton Payne of the National Red Cross to take charge of earthquake relief. Payne sent a summary of early reports from Red Cross personnel to President Roosevelt. This report

related how A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific coast area with head quarters in San Francisco, and J W. Richardson, disastter relief field director on Schafer's staff, had flown to the Los Angeles area on the midnight plane from San Francisco to begin relief work. Banks Advance Cash

At about the same time the Treasury announced that it had authorized California banks to ad-18.40 vance cash needed by victims of the quake and that if additional 16.10 assistance was needed it would be provided. Other reports streamed into the

White House from Army and Navy units in the Los Angeles area. A naval radio dispatch said 1,200 bluejackets from the warships at San Pedro had been landed to prevent looting of open buildings and abandoned homes.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary to the President, on his chief's orders, notified the Army and Navy to do 16.50 all they could and advise Washing-18.10 ton if they needed reinforcements. Health Service

He also advised Ferry K. Heath Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of the Public Health Service, to see that that agency was ready to give all possible assistance in enforcing sanitary measures nec- rifled. "Please!" essary to prevent the spread of disease in the afflicted area.

First reports to the White House early today were that so far as the Navy was concerned there would be no need for help, except by possible additions to medical supplies The Navy's hospital ship, Relief, with 31 officers and 365 men and a sizeable supply of medical equip-Amboy-Jean Clayton and Marie ment, was ordered to take a hand Cotter of Freeport spent Saturday in the work as speedily as possible

To the Editor of Dixon Evening Telegraph:

legislation for the compulsory Janet sank into the chair with and Al Schildner were beside treatment of babies' eyes now relief. She closed her eyes and them, flushed and smiling. Mollie rites of this esteemed man were: Prom the health deposits of the an instant later opened them, swept into her chair with a sigh. From the health department auth- Everything about her was just as orities I have gathered statistics it had been. The room was like a dancing!" she said. "Say, it's a which put House Bill No. 161 in a nightmare. new light and make clearer the reasonableness of an amendment now urged by a thoughtful element | fered. and Mrs. Harry Frye, Mrs. Frank age of the bill without an amend- it. "Listen, baby," he suggested, ment, a member of the House said "why don't you and I have a little "the health department reports drink together? I've got some swell Such 9 bies reported in 1931 and the sixty E. R. Wiley is suffering from an nine babies in 1932 were not blinded: they were cases of ophthalmia Mrs. Maurice Donaldson who had neonatorum brought to the atten-Health. Ophthalmia neonatorum is one eye. In 1927, two babies blindthe disease which the proponents ed in both eyes; one baby in one tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

December 19th, 1932.

To the Honorable Chairman and business caller here Friday after
Members of the Lee County noon.

R. L. Warcham of Dixon was a business caller here Friday after
prevented by the instillation of prevented by the p prevented by the instillation of eye. In 1926, one baby in both eyer nitrate in the eyes of powly. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd silver nitrate in the eyes of newlywere visitors in Dixon Thursday born infants. Evidently the silver Chicago area of dense population, nitrate solution was ineffectual fertile ground for diseases. Doubt-when administered as a hospital less a state report would show less custom in most of the hundred blindness, Surely these facts do not and fifty-seven cases just men- indicate an "alarming increase in tioned. Fortunately, all but two blindness in Illinois" nor are these Wolfram AAAA, Jack Bates AAAA, babies in 1931 and two in 1932 got few blind babies costing the state

I am in a position to submit figures in refutation of the forego-ing statement uttered from the The many readers floor of the House of Representa- newspaper who perhaps do not be-AAAB Class—Winston Edwards, tives. In a letter dated February lieve that the injection of silver ohn Griffith, Cecil Liston, William 18, 1933, Dr. Herman R. Butter, Dorothy Ollman.

AABB Class — Ruth Bachofen, Bachofen, Dolores Meyer, Arthur Walker.

18, 1933, Dr. Herman R. Butter, Board of the Chicago Board of Health, states that in 1932 two babies out of a total of 49.258 Your readers also should be in-John Griffith, Cecil Liston, William 18, 1933, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, J. W. Griese
Leon J. Hart
Finance Committee of the Lee
County Board of Supervisors.
Thereupon, Supervisor Keigwin moved that the said recommendation and Resolution be adopted by the Board which motion are some some stilled in the every Vet mith motion of religious freedom."

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Suphament Topper, Rachel Wittnauer.
Sophomores

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Suphament Topper, Rachel Wittnauer. stilled in the eyes. Yet with such preventive treatment this child become totally become to the province to the province totally become to the totally become totally becom became totally blind, Dr. Bundsen Constitution, Furthermore, such births in Chicago, were blinded by ABBD Class-Irene Becker, Irene reason of ophthalmia neonatorum. be illegitimate, was born in a BBBB Class - Helen Garrett, shack with no proof obtainable as to the use, or omission, of silver nitrate injection. The other infant AAAB Class-Mabel Luke, Eileen so blinded, was, to quote Dr. Bundesen, "born in a hospital that Moreover, I would not deny any routine procedure and there is material means to prevent blindevery reason to believe that drops ness. But in the light of the facts were instilled into its eyes." From this Board of Health I

have secured the additional 1e- blindness. Therefore, I question port of blindness resulting from the right of the State to pass a ophthalmia neonatorum in babies law forcing fallible medication in Chicago in other years as follows: In 1930, three babies in one Bill No. 161, as passed by the eye; one baby in both eyes. In House is mandatory legislation. AABB Class - Melin Conway, 1929, the record states, "None to If amended as proposed it becomes Richard Cox, Ruth Finch, Verna our knowledge." In 1928, one baby reasonable legislation.

Band and orchestra grades are we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg arid desert, or the swaying deck of Grades were distributed as fol- not counted on the honor roll. Company.

JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROLF CARLYLE after learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl and niece of a member of the company for which he works. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office. Janet la stili much in love with Rolf but he has declared their engagement didn't "mean anything" and accused her of not really wanting to marry him because she insisted on postponing the marriage until they

had saved some money. Janet is lonely and unhappy. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. A few nights later MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, persuades Janet to come on a blind date. Mollie's escort is AL SCHILDNER and Janet's is FRANK MULLINS, a business acquaintance of Al's.

They go out to dinner. Janet decides Mullins has been drinking and is embarrassed by his attentions. Due to his awkwardness while dancing she jolts against another couple, looks up to see it is Rolf Carlyle and Betty Kendall. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

IT was only for the fraction of a Rolf's. Then he bent his head and heart brought a mist before her arms. She smiled and a moment later they were out of sight, lost among the other dancers.

For an instant the lights, the din the men and women about them seemed to Janet to blur into a hideous jumble. She felt as though she might fall and clutched at Mullins' shoulder.

two cents I'd give him a smack in the big-!"

don't he look where he's going?

Where is he now?" the world but that! She must stop about. it some way.

said quickly. "It's so crowded and "I said," Mullins began pompousthe air seems stuffy. I'd rather go ly, "that a little drink will do you girl." She knew the girls whispered back to our table." "All right," Mullins agreed but

the agreement was half-hearted. Slowly they made their way among

Mullins held a silver cigaret case

toward her. "Have one?" he of-She shook her head and he

stuff. It'll do you good!" Janet smiled. She didn't know quite how she managed it but she said evenly, "No, thanks. I-I "It's-just a headache," she said. later that evening something did.

'millions of dollars' as is frequent-

The many readers of your valued

amendment does not in any way

restrict the use of material medi-

should not becloud the facts about

us. I have done and will continue

Sincerely yours,

Hugh Stuart Campbel

caion for those who wish it.

be like that!"

HE went on talking but she night-" There room two figures-a man and a girl -were silhouetted sharply. They were dancing together slowly, gracefully. Janet, watching them, want to look at the two figures but girl's eyes, settled that. she couldn't help herself. The man's head was bent forward honey," she said, "but of course if slightly and the girl was smiling you think you'll feel better at home up at him. She was not very tall. that's the thing to do. And if you'd She was slender but not too slen- really rather go alone, that's for der. Her white dress was one of you to say. Come on, boys, let's the few evening gowns in the all scram. The show begins at 8:30 room, a strikingly simple dress and if we don't start we'll miss the that rippled to the floor and was first part." untrimmed except for a splash of Janet had never in her life been crimson at the waist. The ivory more grateful to anyone than when, whiteness of the satin was in per- as she was getting into the taxicab, fect contrast with her dark hair Mollie caught her hand and and vivid coloring. A pretty girl squeezed it. "Good-night, honey," -oh, yes, a very pretty girl. Only Mollie said, "I hope you'll feel lots a girl who was happy, sure of her- better."

It was the first opportunity Betty Kendall. Janet had had to see Betty Kendall close at hand and now that them. "Good-night." she was here in the same room with her she could not really see though an hour later her pillow second that Janet's eyes met her. The pain stabbing at Janet's was wet with tears. other girl was dancing with Rolf SEVERAL days passed before Carlyle, that she was beautiful and said something to the girl in his eyes. She was aware only that this Carlyle, that she was beautiful and wore lovely clothes and that Rolf was looking at her in a way that said as plainly as words could, "I of the orchestra and the figures of love you." Only Rolf had danced that way with Janet-

gaiety!

at Rolf again, she told herself. She He frowned. "That guy bumped must not let him know, not let into you, didn't he?" he said anyone in the world know about "Who does he think he is? For that pain in her heart!

with her and making love to her!" "Oh, not" Janet whispered, ter- It was a foolish resolution because the picture of Rolf Carlyle-suave "Guys can't bump into my girl!" and handsome in his dinner clothes others because she never asked Mullins protested crossly. "Why —was engraved indelibly in Janet's questions. All of the girls at the memory. All at once she became aware

there would be trouble. She to answer it. She hadn't the faint couldn't bear that. Anything in est idea what he had been talking the Every Home establishment. "I'm sorry," Janet apologized. "Let's not dance any more," she "I'm afraid I wasn't listening-"

good. Do us both good. Here-" HE was reaching toward a pocket to produce the flask when sudthe other dancers, Mullins continu- denly the music stopped and the ing his surly protests that "no guy dancers returned to their seats. May I give you some hitherto could bump into his girl and get Mullins paused, glancing about him. In the next moment Mollie enrolled at the Y. W. C. A. for

"Why, I thought you two were crime to waste swell music like that."

"but the floor was so crowded I At the street corner she hesitated. helped himself to a cigaret, lighted thought I'd rather not dance." The other girl gave her a quick glance. "What's the matter, Ja- that she was utterly miserable. net?" she asked in a different tone.

feel well?"

Janet caught at the suggestion. don't feel like it just now. But "Would you mind if I don't go on !

NEA SERVICE INC. have it yourself if you'd like it." | to the theater with you? I hate Mullins eyed her doubtfully, to leave the party but I know I'd "But this is good stuff!" he insist- feel better at home. You mustn't ed. "Aw, come on, baby! Don't come with me-not any of you. Please don't! If someone will call a cab for me I'll just say good-

by LAURA LOU

BROOKMAN

There were objections. They'd all go with her, Al said. He'd go for the car right now. Well, then, Mullins would go. It ended finally as Janet wished. Mollie Lambert. caught her breath. She didn't reading something in the other

"I hate to have you leave,

self and sure of that happiness, She didn't say anything more could smile with such twinkling but Janet understood. Mollie, too, had seen Rolf Carlyle dancing with

"I'm sure I will!" Janet assured

She did feel better, too, even

when they met little was said about the dinner at Reigals'. Frank Mullins returned to Spruce City. Though he telephoned Janet twice she avoided another meeting. Once she was not at home when he called away the hot tears that were so and the second time she was leaving to attend a lecture with Pauline perilously near. She must not look Hayden. It was a lecture by a famous explorer. Someone had given Pauline the tickets and Janet was glad to be invited. Instead of cooking dinner at home now she had "I won't!" she told herself sharp- dropped into the habit of eating the jaw! That's what he needs, ly. "I won't watch him dancing down town with Pauline or one of the other girls.

She liked Pauline better than the office had known of Janet's engagement. They knew, too, that Rolf wasn't coming to the Every Home He craned his neck but by this that Frank Mullins was saying office any longer, that he didn't time Rolf and Betty Kendall were something, that he had asked a wait for Janet now or meet her at across the room. Janet was afraid question and was waiting for her the drug store corner. Such gossip flies quickly in an office the size of Janet overheard Clara Dennison telling two other stenographers that it was all over town that Rolf was going to marry a "swell society other things about herself and Rolf,

> Determinedly Janet tried to conceal her unhappiness. She tried to forget by working harder, by going for long walks, by taking books from the circulating library. She class in beginning French.

Still she could not forget Rolf. She couldn't even hate him.

She left the office one evening in late March, stepping out into a drizzling rain. It was cold, too. Janet raised her umbrella, drew "We were," Janet explained, her coat closely about her neck. She wasn't thinking about the rain or the cold wind. She was thinking

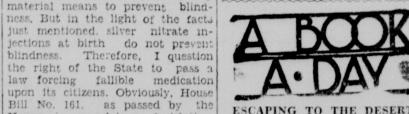
"I can't go on this way!" Janet "You look sort of pale. Don't you told herself desperately. "I can't! Something's got to happen!" And, sure enough, only a little

(To Be Continued)

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



The children o' Uncle Clem House Bill No. 161, has a sympa-Moon, who died lately, 'Il have his remains cremated so he won't turn \$2.50, plain or paneled cards. B. thetic appeal but such appeal over in his grave when they spend it. Our children are dear to all of his money. Some fellers have a to do all in my power to prevent way o' loafin' that makes 'em look blindness in these little ones. busy.



ESCAPING TO THE DESERT By Bruce Catton

One of the most interesting things about the spring publishing season is the fact that it is bring-Christian Science Committee ing us so many books of "escape on Publication for Illinois literature." Men who found the values of current civilization false. and found their souls by escaping When you need shipping tags- to the snowy northland, or the la windjammer are telling their

stories now-some of them with rare eloquence and feeling. There is, today, "Enchanted Sand," by D. J. Hall.

Mr. Hall was a lawyer in London. Overworked and threatened with a breakdown, he dropped everything and, with his wife, headed for New Mexico. There for a time, he and his wife worked as overseers on an isolated ranch; a little later they became caretakers of a rest camp, far back in the mountains.

Instead of busy, ultra-civilized London they had empty desert, uninhabited mountains, infinite cloudless skies, complete isolation. They made friends with the Indiansand found them in many ways, healthier and happier folk than the whites. They had leisure, at last, and in their leisure there was happiness: they discovered that they had souls, and that God is something more than a name.

And at last, for a few hundred dollars, they bought an ancient wreck of a touring car and toured the desert. They don't know yet how they escaped breaking down and dying of thirst; but they did escape, and now they have given us a book in which we can share their adventures.

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FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove-Mrs. John Vogt where they visited at the home of Mrs. Carl Degner visited Friday Mrs. Alice Morris. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frohs at Rockford.

Miss Leona Phillips who is attending College at Normal is en- and Mrs. Jay Miller and family home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips.

Miss Annis Moore who is atweek-end guests at the home of west of town. her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L.

Arthur Self aged 65 years, for- in Dixon Wednesday merly a resident of this place, passed away at 1 o'clock Wednesthe burial also took place.

Miss Helen Senger who is attenda weeks vacation at the home of

the orchestra.

Mrs. Archie Maronde.

Tuesday night

W. L. Moore were Dixon visitors jous oratorio of that name Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fruit are

in Lee Center.

Mrs. William Mathe died Wed-

Monday afternoon. Mr. Hunt was we have a right to do so. very well and favorably known Mr. and Mrs. William Herwig now has been selected from Dixon.

of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yocum's home Friday night. Beachley and daughter, Miss Arlene; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard were Sunday visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert. Mrs. Selma Fruit is enjoying a

her daughter, Mrs. Harold Caton. Mrs. Edith Willard of Lighthouse north of town.

here Thursday transacting busi-

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Bonesack of for oratory. Elgin were Saturday night guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell Mrs. E. Herwig of Bradford.

Sixty neighbors and friends gaththe Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delauprize was given to the one best- was read, Humphrey was the lucky winner. Most of the evening was spent in square dancing. At midnight a lovely luncheon was served consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee. The jolly crowd left for their various homes at a late hour having passed a most happy

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long and daughter Beryl of Peoria visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and LaForrest Meredith. Mr. Long is a brother of Mrs. Mere-

Mrs. J. E. Conour of Wheaton visited the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Trostle. Miss Leona Crawford is spending the week at the home of her sister. Mrs. Leslie Stultz at Proph-

Mrs. Foster Mattern entertained the members of her Sunday school class of thr Presbyterian church at her home west of town Saturday night. A lovely time is reported by

David Weigle, jr. of Milwaukee Wis., was a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor and family of near Ashton visited on Sunday at the home of his father,

William Naylor. Mrs. Charles Crawford of Kanhome of her mother, Mrs. John

and daughter Jacqueline.

home of his son Howard Bratton terest or advertising behind it. And arrangement of an old hymn, at West Chicago, was here Thurs- that is an important consideration Need Thee Every Hour." day to visit at the home of his in these days, daughter, Mrs. Walter Morgan, Mr., Mrs. Syverud's talk was thor- ship," and several articles on this Bratton is 87 years of age, and has oughly enjoyed by all present, and subject were read by different been a resident of this town nearly at the close she graciously answer- members. The general idea ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline.

son Dallas and G. D. Black motor- of recreation projects, which are ter coming to a personal discussion ed to Clinton. Iowa Friday where much pleasure and benefit to the as to which is the right way, will they visited at the home of Prof. members and their families. and Mrs. Azro Bostwick. Mrs. Bistwick is a sister of G. D. Black. tee served delicious refreshments

motored to Sterling Sunday eve- was given Mrs. Syverud for her ning where they were guests at the fine talk and the group dispersed home of Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday received from the afternoon program. word from her son Wilbur stating that he and his wife were now livne at Seattle Washington, he hav- | March ing been transferred by the Stand- "Anchors Aweigh"

ard Oil Company from California-

to Seattle Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller and daughters motored to Chicago Sunday

Ray Geeting and Louis Lookingland transacted business in Dixon Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mr.

joying a vacation of a week at the were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Resinger in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cultra of

near Lee Center have moved on the tending college at DeKalb was a Mrs. Louis Mattern farm north-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family and Mrs. Sadie Blaine were

Interesting Item

Mrs. Joel Senger received a letday morning at his home in De- ter from Mrs. L. I. Loveland in Kalb. Mr. Self for the past several which the following interesting years had held the position of state item was found: "At a recent meethighway supervisor. Funeral ser- ing of the Governing Board of vices were held in DeKalb where Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kansas, Prof. L. I. Loveland, formerly superintendent of the Franking college at Normal, is spending lin Grove school was given a permanent rating on the faculty in the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank department of education and classical languages. The institution is Mrs. W. L. Moore, and Miss | now approved by the North Central Muriel Weybright the members of Association of Secondary Schools the philharmonic orchestra in and Colleges which makes this last Dixon. The orchestra will continue advancement of Prof. Loveland all its weekly meetings throughout the more notable. The completion Lent. Hayden's "Surprise Sym- of Presser hall for music and the phony" is now being rehearsed by fine arts at a cost of \$225,000 fills the last vacant spot on the spac-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Courtney of jous campus. This building also Dixon spent Sunday with Mr. and contains an auditorium of 3000 seating capacity. It may not seem Mrs. Maude Spratt took three possible, but every seat is taken at truck loads of stock to Chicago the Easter Music Festival when the nationally known music chorus of Henry Ling, Mrs. Beans and Mrs. over 500 voices renders the glor-

Community High School Notes Franklin Grove will play Cresmoving into the bungalow on the ton in the district tournament on C. W. Lahman farm, north of town. Thursday. The game will start at Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Dierdorff 7 o'clock, the first game being beof Chicago enjoyed the week-end tween Franklin Grove and Cresat the home of his parents, Mr. and ton. The second, between Kings Mrs. Henry Dierdorff and relatives and Ashton, and the third game between Mt. Morris and Oregon.

The Franklin Grove high school nesday morning at the home of boys have begun their work on her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Dier- track sports. From all appearances dorff. She was past 91 years of and a statement from Prof. Fox, age. Obituary will be published their coach, the team seems to be one of the best Franklin Grove has Henry Ling attended the funer- ever ushered forth. We'll be exal of William Hunt in Ashton on pecting a great deal of them and

Much interest has been taken in throughout this community. His the solo work for the music conparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Mil- tests this year. The preliminaries lican Hunt, were former residents for the contestants here will be of this town, having lived where held this coming week. The judge The Freshmen all enjoyed a good Elder and Mrs. Charles Bonsack time at the party held at Dale

Miss Dizmang and Don Zoeller celebrated their birthdays on the and Dallas Farringer of this place same evening by having a scramble supper at the Zoeller home Thursday night. After supper many who were present attended the Amboy visit in Evanston at the home of theater as a group.

preliminary contest will be held March 24th in and Mrs. Frank Wingert of this the school building. The following place were guests Friday at the students are contesting for drahome of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard matic: Joan Fish, Mary Hall, Leda Closing Medley Yocum. For the humorous are the Barbara Group. Willard, Muriel Weybright. Earl Hunt will be the district contestant

Woman's Club Notes The regular March meeting of

the Woman's Club was held on Monday afternoon, at the home of had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker. Seventeen members and three visitors were present. Roll call, "Ideal Homes." ered at the residence occupied by brought out various suggestions as to some of the things which help der family Saturday evening and to make an ideal home. A letter enjoyed a "hard time" dance. A from the Amboy Woman's Club inviting us to attend dressed for the occasion. Henry their meeting on March 13, to meet the State President of Federated Clubs Mrs Farrel It is hoped that the local club may be represented at this meeting.

It was decided to continue the project of supplying milk for underweight children, as recommended by the County Nurse, in addition to that which is being furnished by the Community Welfare Committee. Mrs. Buck, the president, appointed as the nominating committee: Mrs. Durkes, Mrs. Conlon and Mrs. Banker - this committee to report at the regular call,

meeting in April.

presented by the chairman of Community Service, Mrs. N. L. Reigle. She had asked Mrs. Flormeet with the club and explain the organization and activities of small towns) and help provide them with useful plans to fit and Wolf, entitled, "The Hold-Fasters.' ed to the Illinois Central the pa

equip the home. The work of the Home Bureau, which is education- Helmershausen, was unable to be who is now on duty at the crossin al, includes instruction in an al- present, so she sent the program which divides East and West Am most endless list of subjects, which plan and material, which the pro- boy. are a part of the home-makers sas City, Kan. is visiting at the profession. The subjects include: nishings, landscaping of home in honor of our recently deceased torily settled so it was tabled till Supt, and Mrs. Leland Hanson grounds—all these with their many and dearly-loved sister, Mrs. Mary this week's meeting. The watchentertained with supper Sunday divisions, are just a few of the Maiden. A touching memorial man will be dismissed only night Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Canode great variety of subjects, which poem, written by Miss Helmers- hours between eleven P. M. and may be studied through the Home hausen, was read. This was fol- seven A. M. the agreement read George Bratton who has been Bureau, without fear or suspicion lowed by a solo given by Miss and the railroad company agrees to

ed various questions concerning vanced by these articles was that Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck and the Home Bureau. Mrs. Welsh, the good citizen will seek to know Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck were dinner who accompanied her, also told the truht concerning the issues beguests Thursday at the home of something about benefits received fore the people and will weigh the from Home Bureau instruction and evidences and arguments on both

The hostess and social commit-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weigle and and a pleasant time was heartily son David and Miss Helen Blocher enjoyed. A rising vote of thanks Content with vow and pledge alone feeling much had been gained

Program of Civic Music Club

Wilson Advisers Aid Roosevelt



Men who were close to Woodrow Wilson in the days of his early administration and during the World War, have been giving the benefit of their experience to President Roosevelt in conferences on the banking those in the home, it extended to ily and their cousin James Biggs of cated by James Parks. war, have been giving the belieft of their experience to restaury, william Gibbs McAdoo (1), Carter Glass those in the home, it extended to crisis. Among them are three former secretaries of the treasury, William Gibbs McAdoo (1), Carter Glass his fellow workers, to his neighbors Ft. Collins, Colo., spent Friday (2), and David F. Huston (3). Other advisers of Roosevelt who were close to Wilson include Cordell Hull, and his associates. secretary of state (5), Bernard Baruch, banker (3), and Norman H. Davis, diplomat and banker (6).

boys and girls trio. 'At Dawning" Orchestra "La Pa Loma" Orchestra "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers ... Band

The Glow Worm Doll Dance Piano Due Waltz Medley Orchestra "On, Wisconsin' Orchestra 'Shine On, Harvest Moon"

Orchestra (and Fred Kesselring.) "Sylvia" I Love You Truly Orchestra

(and Girls' Trio). Foster Songs Glee Club Why Can't This Night Go On?' Orchestra and Boys' Trio. 'Star Dust" Orchestra

'Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"-Saxophone Solo. ... Orchestra

and Boys Quartet. Brethren Church Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30. C. W. & Y. P. D. at 7:00.

Preaching at 7:45. Our regular quarterly business March 11, beginning at 10 o'-

Bible class each Wednesday eve-

-O. D. Buck, Elder. Presbyterian Church nembers and friends attend. Services begin at 7:00 o'clock.

Methodist Notes Sunday School at 9:00. Preaching at 10:00. Charles D. Wilson, Pastor. W. C. T. U. Notes

with Mrs. Mary Wolf. This being World Day of Prayer, the would be accepted, but hardly had meeting opened with a prever service, led by Mrs Greeley, "Some Glad Day" was sung by all was sung by Mrs. Ira Buck. Roll Signal,' was responded to with The program was planned and quotations from that paper, which

present conditions. A short business session followence Syverud, home advisor, to ed It was voted to make the usual annual contributions to the var- lection by J. S. Bach named "Je ious lines of work supported by the Priceless Treasure." It will be p the Home Bureau. This she did Union, with the possible exception sented to the public some time in a most interesting and delight- of the Watch Tower subscription, May. Any one who is interested ful way, explaining first the his- that to be decided at a later date. joining the club for voice training tory and then the purpose of the A special reminder that all dues and practice should meet with t are payable by March 18th was ex- club in the music room of th of the rural sections (farms and pressed in a short dialogue given school at Dixon next Tuesday. by Mrs. C. W. Lahman and Mrs. | The city council of Amboy gran

The program leader, Miss Adella mission to discharge gram committee endeavored to argument about the matter and at carry out as far as possible. A the last meeting child care, nutrition, home-fur- short memorial service was given the question could not be satisfacmaking his home this winter at the that there is any commercial in- Alice Helmershausen, a beautiful fully protect the public by good

The program topic was "Citizen-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stultz and direction. She spoke particularly sides of every question; then, afdo all in his or her power to make the right prevail.

> "Who loves his country will not rest

But flies her banner in his breast And counts her destiny his own-Not only when the bugle plays Stand forth to give his life for her But on the field of common days Is strong to live his life for her Band At the close of the program, Band pleasant social period was enjoyed

Medley No. 8 Orchestra, with delightful refreshments, and the flagman on foot. meeting was adjourned.

By MARY F. GRISSOM

Illinois Press association at the 13 at 2 P. M. State Capitol, Friday and Saturday. About one hundred friends and

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hillison met at the Methodist church for a miscellaneous shower. Anna Mickey), and the day and will last ten days. the bridesmaids. Doris Tuttle car- but as yet has not ventured out. ried the bride's train and Marion flower girl. The wedding ceremony a very enjoyable trip. meeting will be held Saturday, was read by Mabel Smith and was George Gipson who has been in day to visit her father, Frank O'written by Mrs. Compton. Mrs. |. Myrtle Wollcott and Mrs. Gay Bur. ton served as the ushers. After the services the bridal party left the room to the stains of "The Fight is Then the real bride an Rev Ralph Colton will preach in groom, "Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hilthe church Sunday evening. Let all lison" were the center of attrac tion as the many beautiful an useful gifts that the crowd had brought were displayed. In appre ciation of the many gifts received the newly weds extended an invita tion to all those assembled to ca on them at their newly established home. Little did they know or think how soon their invitation

of young folks from the church devotional director of the union, arrived and entertained them with a rousing charivari. asts are now members of the Apol "Thoughts from the Union Club of Dixon and meet with the at the Dixon High School ea Tuesday night. Those from h were particularly appropriate to James Infelt, Miss Frances Case who have joined the club are Re day, Miss Ardath Pierson and Mr on the difficult and beautiful

they gotten home when the grou



1923) he was seriously injured and, "Sliding Trom" Band during which the hostess served during that period preceded by a

The next regular meeting of the and his love of life always trans-Amboy's Woman's Club will be neld cended his infirmities. in the club rooms instead of at the Charles leaves to mourn a widow, home of Mrs. Dr. Holladay as was Mrs. Lorena Greutzbacher, the formerly announced. It is to be a three girls, Mrs. Lee Mick of Dixon, special meeting at which the State LeEtta and Lucille, still at home. President of Woman's clubs will He also leaves five brothers, Fred, speak. Mrs. William Fa-rell of Chi-Philip, William, Henry and John. AMBOY-William Wenninger at- cago is the State President. The

Mrs. Charles Full of LaMoille was

Tuttle was the ringbearer. Eileen home after several weeks visit in Falls. Alcorn accompanied the group as Colorado and Nebraska. He reports Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and

a caller in Amboy Thursday.

ment planned for the fore part of the evening after which a mock er's College there. The spring vawedding was staged. The bride cation for the students starts Frigroom (Mrs. Beth Compton), led Ralph Machen who has been very Schuler.

Charles Entorf has returned of years before moving to Rock son motored out from Dixon Sun-

Burial took place on March 1, tended the State sessions of the meeting will held on Monday, Mar. brief services at the home at 2 o'-Mrs. Anna Lightner has spent Evangelical church, the officiaiting

clock and at 2:30 at the Trinity his week in Dixon with relatives. clergyman being Rev. J. L. Lobaugh assisted by Rev. McKeown of Grav Mrs. Leon A. Barlow and daughter, Mrs. Olive Vaupel motored to A short program was the entertain- Normal Friday to get Marie Barlow cemetery. Those attending the cas-Goodnight, Rush Miller, William B. Johnson, Fred Sangrey and nar,

nie Johnson as hostess.

country home of Mrs. Frank My-

nard Friday for an all day session

and served a picnic dinner at noon.

speak at the First Baptist church

lead the Young People's meeting

HARMON NEWS

By M. McDermott

duration, the deceased having been

confined for a period of but one

week. During this week he main-

tained the cheerfulness and the

charitableness which was so char-

Miss Lorena Tompkins. By the

grace of God this bond was made

this home three girls, Hazel, LeEtta

The charitableness, the cheerful-

acteristic of him.

monished and loved.

Painter family.

at six o'clock.

the wedding parade. Mrs. Hazel sick with the measles is able to be Mr. and Mrs. Gruetzmacher and family are former residents of this vicinity, having lived here a number



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Florida for a month looking after Brien, who recently returned home Bennett farm Saturday of last the interests of his orange and from Peoria, having spent the win- week. grapefruit groves came home this ter with his daughter, Mrs. Knip-

schild. The I. O. O. F. Lodge is planning Mrs. Thomas Long and son Lewis

Wednesday evening with Miss Min- list. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stiver and son! Miss Mabel Entorf is spending a Neil, Jr., motored here from Walnut Castle Rock visited with her daughfew days at Streator with the Floyd Sunday on business.

Courtney Ryan was out from Evertt Reese Wednesday. The Home Bureau met at the Dixon Sunday to visit his mother, M. E. Church News

on Sunday evening and will also Methodist church. one hundred fifty points which

new year.

Troop 129 of the Boy Scouts held daughter. Harmon- Charles Greutzmacher, one of sven sons of Fred and Mary their meeting Thursday evening in Greutzmacher, was born at Kewa- the church basement with all of the nee, Wis., on Feb. 22, 1872. It was scouts present. Three more finished there that he was baptized and the Tenderfoot stage, Jess Echelreared in the Christian faith. At berger, Donald Echelberger and the age of 16 years he came to Illi- John Halgreen. Th Ladies Aid met with Mrs.

nois, and has lived in this state ev-Fred Whitmore Thursday after- Berogan are the proud parents of Shortly after saying that he was noon. They are going to hold a ready if the Lord called, he depart- chili supper Wednesday, Mar. 15. ed from this life on Sunday morn- Betty Manning has returned from ing, Feb. 26, 1933 at the age of 61 Aurora to make her home here. Bob Threshers have moved to the years and four days. Death followed an illness of comparatively short Roark place south of town.

On Oct. 21, 1902, he was united in By J. H. Bennett the holy bonds of matrimony with Bend - Will Winebrenner of Grand Detour butchered hogs for sweeter because of the fact that in Everett Reese last week.

Otto Oberg was a business caller first of the week. Marce McKune of Dixon was a

ness of the deceased were an exam- Bend caller last week. ple worthy of emulation not only to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher and fam- new farm which was recently vanight of last week at the J. H. Ben-Ten years previous, (March 1, nett home.

seemingly since that time he was Mrs. John Warner of Dixon visited the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for not so rugged as he had been. He the atter's brother, Everett Reese \$1.25. was a lover of the great outdoors and family Sunday afternoon.

Ira Page was calling on relatives and friends Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bennett and

a dance for Saturday night. The were visitors at the Vern Hersh daughter Marcella visited her Golden Rule Sunday School Class home in Sterling one day last week brother Walter Heatherington and met at the Sam Thompson home to see Mrs. Hersh who is on the sick wife of Oak Ridge Sunday after-

Mrs. James McPherson of near ters, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs.

Chuck Haenitsch was a business caller at the Charles Heaton and The play "Wild Ginger" which S. A. Bennett homes Thursday evewas to be given March 10 and 11 ning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett at-

Miss Eleanor Powell of Dixon will has been postponed one week and will be given Mar. 17 and 18 at the tended a meeting of the N. O. C. club held at the DeWitt Beightel The Go Get Em group finished home in Dixon Saturday night in the contest with a large lead Sun- honor of Mrs. Will Lohr of Denver, day evening. They won by close to Colo,, a former member of the club. Among those who attended the leaves them eligible for a free ban- Lenten services at the Methodist church in Dixon Thursday evening Sunday brought out the largest were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher, David number to Sunday School for the Bennett and sister Ellen, James Biggs, Mrs. S. A. Bennett and

WALTON NEWS

Walton - Mr. and Mrs. Harry a young son.

Mrs. William Morrissey of Aurora has been visiting here recently. The many friends of the late Thomas Hayes of Amboy were shocked to hear of his sudden death. A large number from here attended his funeral Wednesday morning which was one of the largest held in Amboy for some

A number of folks have contracted bad colds owing to the recent cold spell. Stan Cleveland of Amboy was a

recent caller here. The many friends of James and Lucille have been nurtured, ad- at the Samuel Bennett home the Dumphy will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his recent illness.

L. J. Carrington has moved to his

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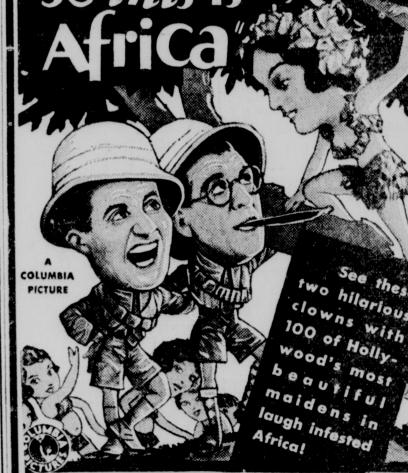
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